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# PROSECUTION

## TRIAL **NEARS** FINISH

ACCUSED CLINGS TO ROSARY

#### DENIES KILLING OF YOUNG GIRL

London, Dec. 13. The case for the prosecution in the now famous "Brighton trunk crime Number Two" was conclud- Punishing ed to-day, after a week's proceedings at the Lewes Political Assizes, where Jack Notyre, alias Macini, a waiter, is Slanders being charged with the murder of Violet Kaye, otherwise known as Violet Saunders, said to be his sweetheart.

The trial has attracted widespread attention and crowds have besieged the court daily. Among the exhibits are the black trunk in which the murdered girl's body was found and the hammer with which she was allegedly beaten to death.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the famous pathologist, used a human skullto demonstrate Violet Kaye's injuries and produced a piece of bone from the actually fractured head.

been caused by a fall. -Chief-Inspector-Donaldson,-who. was in charge of the investigation of the Brighton trunk murder mystery, stated that he was satis- compensation for with the Brighton trunk Crime

#### STATE OF TERROR

Number One.

Clutching a rosary, Notyre gave evidence, denying that he had any- makes members thing to do with the death of

He said he found her lying dead on her bed and was afraid to tell the police because he feared they would blame him for her death. He therefore placed the body in a trunk.

The trial is expected to conclude to-morrow or Saturday,-Reuter.

#### WIDER URGES DEVELOPMENT

#### CHINA MUST BE SELF SUSTAINING

· Hankow, Dec. 13. General Liu Hsiang, commander of the bandit-suppression forces in Szechuen, who is returning to Széchuen after completing his mission at Nanking, arrived here this morning aboard the s.s. Wu Yu.

Judging by a statement he made | cause a riot or to arouse terror. to pressmen on his arrival here, it seems that he consulted with the Central Government leaders garding the economic problems in Szechuen besides military and poli tical affairs. He said, inter alia, that in the event of world crisis the economic organisation of China would be exposed to extreme danger as heavy industries were mostly developed in the lower section of the Yangtse Valley. He drow the attention of the Government to the importance of developing the reof Szechuen.-Central Newa.

#### NEW MINISTER

ment next spring .- British Wire- \$16,000,000 worth of holdings being

#### FIRE IN SHIP CONTROLLED .

#### Coastguard Still Standing By

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 13. The fire in the steamer Pan-Atlantic, which it was feared might develop into something serious, is now under control.

The vessel is proceeding to this port, accompanied by a Coastguard Cutter.—Reu-

DEATH PENALTY FOR AGITATORS

#### NEW NAZI REGULATION

Berlin, Dec. 13. The German Cabinet in its last session of the year has passed more than ten laws, including one dealing with He gave the opinion that the malicious attacks on the cases was \$2.93. Last year, the of the "cock loft." There were 22 girl's fatal injuries could not have state and the protection of figure was \$2.49. For the cases adults and eight children occupyuniforms.

fied that Notyre had nothing to do who have suffered special interest: damages in the fight for Naziism.

> Still another enactment Voluntary Labour Corps Inspector will probably ask ner cent. of the new cases dealt with commodities, but laid down the saying that the interests and bia subject to discipline while in assistance in the way of provid- by your Society were drawn from principles to be followed in fixing endeavours of that body and his camp, just the same as ing milk or other food will not be persons who could not meet the Indian protective duties on United Own would not clash.

During the same meeting, when the new laws were being turned sident Hitler announced that the were without any income: in a showed a percentage of 72 bed- Wircless. usual presidential reception members of the Government New Year's Day would be cancell- or less. ed this year.

on the state provides infliction of year under review, it need hardly tive family cases in the Western stiff prison sentences upon anyone be emphasised that an important District of Hongkong and of i making an untrue or distorted reason for the acute poverty here similar number in Kowloon revealstatement injurious to the reputa- disclosed is the ease with which ed that the average rent of w bedtion of the Government or the unskilled manual workers can en- space was 2.71 in Hongkong and Nazi Party, or committing a ter the Colony. The excessive \$1.92 in Kowloon, while the

Nazi uniform or badge. even the death sentence may be carnings. inflicted where the object is to

The law says that a German! can be prosecuted for a breach typical tenement house in a con- Disease appeared in more than of the enactment for the state, gested district, and states that on even though the offence occurs abroad.—Reuter.

## AMERICA'S FINANCING

#### LARGE CONVERSION PLAN ANNOUNCED

New York, Dec. 13. The Treasury Department to-day London, Dec. 13. | anounced the allotment of \$968,-H. M. the King has been pleased | 000,000 in cash subscriptions for to approve the appointment of the recent offering of 18 years and Major James Fraser-Tytler to be 18. months bonds, while of British Minister at Kabul in suc- maturing certificates totalling cession to Sir Richard Maconachic, £992,000,000, a total of \$976,000,000 who is reliquishing his appoint will be converted into new notes,

redeemable in cash. Reuter.

# QUARTERS TENEMENT

# SAD PLICHT CHILDREN

號四十月二十英港香

WAGE-STARVED PEOPLE NEED QUICK RELIEF

# FIGHT AGAINST DIRT AND DISEASE

Startling revelations of poverty and overcrowding are contained in the fifth annual report of the Society for the Protection of Children, to be presented at the annual meeting at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday

During the year under review, there were reported to the Society 960 cases affecting the welfare of 2,182 children, the number of cases being larger than that for the previous year by forty-two. Once again, the Western District, where the tenements are oldest and least hygienic, and the density of population is greatest, produced the highest number of cases 359, while Kowloon provided 321 and Eastern Hongkong, 280. only a few cases was it found, upon enquiry into the means of the parents seeking relief, that the help of the Society could not reasonably be given.

#### MONTHLY INCOME.

reported that the average monthly spaces" and four more had the income per head in the Society's comparative privacy and comfort dealt with by the Society during ing a floor space of about 700 the past year your Committee has square feet, sharing the same Answering a House of Commons to report an even lower average kitchen, with no sanitary arrange- question regarding, the negotiaof \$2.05. In this connection a persons | comparison by districts may be of

#### 1933-34 1931-32 Eastern Hongkong \$2.43 \$3.25 Western Hongkong 2.07 3.19 Kowloon

Unless the circumstances of a inspectors." of the case are exceptional, when the Inspector will probably ask her given when the family income ex- cost of renting a cubicle and who Kingdom goods, not only textiles, ceeds \$4.00 per head per month. slept either on the space allotted but also on other goods subject In 183 cases dealt with during the to them as a "bed-space" or in to protective duties. The United sident Roosevelt appointed yes. In Spite year the Society's Inspectors re- close proximity to it. The cases Kingdom, of course, gave certain terday as a preliminary step in his ported that the families assisted drawn from Western Hongkong assurances in return.-British further 650 cases, the average spaces, those of Eastern Hongon monthly income per head was \$4.00 kong a percentage of 64. The

Apart altogether from the fact that trade locally has been at a The new law against attacks particularly low ebb during the punishable act while wearing a supply of unskilled labour quite average rent of a cubicle in Hongobviously results in irregular kong was \$3.64 as against Kowemployment for the individual loon's \$3.19. Penal servitude for life and labourer, and in appallingly low

#### OVERCROWDING

the ground floor six families were accommodated, while eight women Two years ago, the Committee slept along the walls on the "bad ments whatever in the building.

the report, "that, generally speak- Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, ing, these tenements are not more said the main difficulties had been offensive, a fact which speaks surmounted, and there was every

percentage for Kowloon was 74.

#### BED SPACE RENTS

An investigation of 100 consecu-

Lack of means to buy sufficient and suitable food and to rent deaccommodation inevitably involves disease, which menaces The report contains a plan of a all sections of the community. (Continued on Page 7.)

# LITHUANIA

Kaunas, Dec. 13. A sensational mass courtmartial opens to-morrow in which 126 Nazis of the Memel District of Lithuania will be charged with complicity in a plot to transfer a portion of Lithuania to Germany by armed force.

It is alleged that the accused belong to a secret dustrialists at home a plan for the organisation affiliated with the Nazi Party in Germany, They are also charged with acts of terrorism against so-called "traitors." Seven of them are actually held for murder.

All the accused are liable to the death penalty.-

# **ENORMOUS PROFITS** WAR

#### EXPOSURE AT ARMS INQUIRY

#### DU PONT'S PROTEST

Washington, Dec. 13.

Figures showing war-time profits of from 20 to 362 per cent. on invested capital in scores of companies manufacturing war materials, were submitted to the Senate Inquiry Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Nye, to-day.

stances of large companies showing profits of 40 to 75 per cent.

Mr. Pierre Du Pont, one of the executive the Du Pont de Nemours concern, protested against the figures given, stating they were entirely misleading, as the Government recovered 80 cent. of these book profits through an Excess Profit Tax.-Reuter. 

# ANGLO-INDIAN

TRADE

#### HOPES OF EARLY AGREEMENT

London, Dec. 13.

tions for an Anglo-Indian trade "The surprising thing is," says agreement; the President of the

#### MEAT FROM NEW ZEALAND

#### REDUCTION OF IM-PORTS IN BRITAIN

London, Dec. 13. The Dominions Secretary, Mr

J. H. Thomas, said in the House of Commons that he had been in correspondence with, the Government of New Zealand regarding the limitation of meat exports from New Zealand arriving between January 1 and March 31,

A programme had been agreed upon which involved a reduction ly welcomed. of the total imports of meat from Now Zealand during that period. as compared with the imports of Attorney General, made a brief with some force. He complained the corresponding period last year. speech of welcome, remarking that he had strained his left arm -British Wireless.

#### SEEKING NEW MARKETS

Shanghal, Dec. 14. Mr. Huang Wen-shi, of the briefly replied. Chinese General Chamber of Commerce at. Singapore, is arriving solicitors at the Court. here shortly to suggest to the inexpansion of the Chinese goods' market in Singapore, by the establishment of a Chinese emporium and the organisation of a The House of Commons will Chinese exhibition. Many Chinese adjourn for the Christmas Recess The Federal Assembly has factories at Shanghal have ex- on December 21 and will reassem- elected . Councillor . Rodolphe pressed their approval to his ble on January 28, 1935,-British Minger President of the Consuggestions. - Central News.

# MASS FLIGHT OVER OCEAN



Mr. Liu Wan-tao (right), Chinese Minister to Italy, photographed in Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, Hongkong aboard the Conte Verde There was evidence of many in- yesterday. With him is his wife, secretary and children. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).

# WAR-TIME ORGANISING

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL PLAN.

#### BARRUCH GOES TO WORK

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Hy Telegraph, Conveight, Telegraphic Mes- stated to-day that the Navy W

Washington, Dec. 13. Mr. Baruch, chairman of the volumes for the thorough though reason to hope that an agreement. War Profits Committee, declared unobtrusive work of the sanitary would be settled at an early date. to-day that the Excess Profits Tax Regarding its scope, Mr. Runci- was the most effective method of man said it did not deal with the curbing war-time profiteering. He During the past year, 71 per actual rates of duty on particular praised Senator Nye's Committee, United Press.

> It is understood that Mr. Baruch's Committee, which Precampaign to remove munitions makers' profits, is studying War Department proposals for wartime emergency, which include the establishment of an industrial control body, a price control agency, a labour administration body which will insure an equitable distribution of labour, and a war trade administration to direct foreign commerce.-United Press.

#### PUISNE JUDGE WELCOMED

LINDSELL TAKES SEAT

On taking his seat for the first ing, Mr. R. E. Lindsell was warm- ed into a canal. Some of the

that Mr. Lindsell had on many occasions sat as Acting Puisne

MacGregor, added a few complimentary remarks, and Mr. Lindsell to go to the last hole and finished

## CHRISTMAS RECESS

London, Dec. 13.

# MAKING PLANS

CALIFORNIA TO PHILIPPINES

#### NO DEFINITE DECISION

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Dec. 13. The Secretary of the said to-day that some long distance Navy flights would undoubtedly be held in connection with the 1935 Pacific manoeuvres between Alaska

and Hawaii. The destination of any planes hopping off from either of these extremities of the naval defence; system could not be announced; since their itineraries were not even mapped as yet, Mr. Swanson

He dodged the question as whether naval planes would attem " Hight to the Philippines .- Unit

#### MASS OCEAN FLIGHT

San Francisco, Dec. 13. Authoritative sources abou the Pacific flagship New Mexi sayes Ordinance, 1884. Received, December strongly considering a mass flig of scaplanes from San Francis to the Philippines, via Hawaii, connection with the Pacil manoeuvres in 1935.

It is not yet decided, however, whether the planes will travel by way of Hawali or the Aleutians.

MASTERFUL PLAY FOR GOLF PURSE

#### HURT AS BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Miami, Dec. 13.

There was a dramatic incident just before the finish of the \$12,-500 Miami-Biltmore Golf Tourns ment to-day which Olin Dutra won with an aggregate of 292 for 72 holes.

A bridge on which Dutra and and time as Pulane Judge this morn- dozen others were walking, crashpeople were thrown into deep in water, but Dutra landed half in The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, and half out, striking the turf bank

Nevertheless, he resumed play? On the seventh green he seemed to The Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. be in distress and rested again. In a few minutes he was ready a superb match with a super-putta There was a full httendance of from twenty-five feet, scoring birdle on the eighteenth hole.

#### SWISS PRESIDENT

Barne, Dec. 13. federation.—Reuter.

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# FILMLAND NEWS

Colour Secrets of the Screen Studios

#### COSTLY COSTUMES

Some of the secrets of the film studio were revealed in an inter-view by Herbert Norris, the costume expert.

omer to the studios learns is that white is never white. It may be yellow. Visit any studio (says a Daily Telegraph correspondent) and you will observe the handsome men and pretty women of the screen walking around in complexions of brightest. saffron. Similarly, the hero of the piece, wearing the evening dress described in certain school of fiction as immaculate, actually sports waistcoat, shirt, collar, and the of the same gaudy hue.

Or the cameramen may favour buff, bright blue, or pale grey. In any event, the screen will show pure white. The one thing you must not wear is white, which is much too dazzling for good photography.

In the same way, Mr. Norris avoids black and uses nigger brown.

The cost of dressing an elaborate film runs into many thousands. Of this outlay, however, a good proportion will be recovered from sales to theatrical costumiers.

"But why," people sometimes ask, "must such costumes be so expensive? Must the gorgeous satins and velvets, the gold lace, the gold and silver enamel in decorations, all be real?"

The reply is that they must. Your eye might be deceived at the other end of a room, the fakes might pass muster in a long shot. But in a closeup, be sure your screen will find you out.

#### GRETA GARBO'S NEW FILM

Greta Garbo's latest picture, "The Painted Veil," is one hundred per cent. American-made, but there is hardly an American in it!

novel of an Englishmun, Somerset Maugham, but the story takes place in China.

Garbo, who plays the role of an Austrian/girl, is Swedish. Herbett Marshall, an English-

man, plays the role of an Englishman as the husband.

an English role.

Jean Hersholt, a Dane, appears preserved ginger to make a sauce as Garbo's father, an Austrian. Cecilia Parker, of Canadian birth, is Garbo's sister, also Aus-

Forrester Harvey, an Irishman, plays a Cockney Englishman.

Billy Bevan, pompous Austrian

Australian.

Yu, is a Swede. Soo Young, and Keys Luke, Chinese characters, are actually

natives of China. Richard Boleslavsky, director, is

native of Poland. futile! Beulah Bondi, who appears as Garbo's mother, was born in Indiana.

#### THE ROYAL JUBILEE

Jubilce, British Movietone News important play. She was then are preparing a short feature enplaying in "Radio Parade of 1935," and still had one shot of "It's a Bet" to finish. It was decided to the reign of King George V. from shoot her sequences first and finish the Coronation in 1911 up to 1935. her part of the film in time for her

Opening with a prologue in verse, composed and spoken by John Drinkwater, the film will show some early photographs of the King's childhood. Preserved film records will bring back the page- actress, has arrived in Hollywood, antry of the Coronation as well as where it is believed she will take

#### WOOL LACE

Used for Afternoon Gowns

IN MAIZE COLOUR



Fine wool lace is being used for afternoon as well as evening dresses. This model was made in maize-colour and had somewhat unusual trimming. narrow silk braid being introduced on the corrage and

GINGER SPONGE PUDDING

The picture was adapted from the | CREAM together three oz. each butter and castor sugar. Gradually stir in six oz. flour that beaten eggs and mix thoroughly, nouncing him incapable adding a little milk if required. cowardice." Stir in a little chopped preserved ginger. Make a fairly thick batter that will drop heavily from then? George Brent, an Irishman, plays the spoon. Pour into a greased basin and steam for two hours. Heat some of the syrup from the

to serve with the pudding.

the splendour of the Delhi Durbar. to the Fleet on the High Seas and to the Army in France. Important included, and His Majesty's voice is recorded on several occasions. Warner Oland, seen as General The launching of the Queen Mary and the forthcoming wedding of the Duke of Kent will be shown.

#### HELEN CHANDLER RETURNS

The search for an American the B.I.P. films, "It's a Bet" and over. I can go to the Armistice member of the cast is not entirely "Radio Parade of 1935," has finish-Day celebrations to-morrow with ed work here and has returned to high head." new stage production.

She received a cable from her part in her first talkie, a film of New York agents about a fortnight Hugh Walpole's novel "Vanessa." In celebration of the Royal ago offering her a part in a new and

#### CONSTANCE COLLIER'S FIRST TALKIE

Constance Collier, the British

## HONOURS RESTORED

SEVENTEEN YEARS OF AGONY.

#### MAN ACCUSED OF COWARDICE

With tears atreaming down his cheeks a white-haired but erect man of 75 watched the Armistice Day ceremonies in Paris last month for the first time.

He is Colonel Couthaud, an officer of the Legion of Honour, several times mentioned in dis-patches, twice wounded, awarded the Croix de Guerre on the field of battle, but disgraced 17 years ago for desertion in face of the

Automatically deprived of his pension, this old soldier had striven ever since to vindicate his honour so that, in his own words, "he might look his war-time comrades in the face again." On Saturday, on Armistice Day eve, the Appeal Court restored to him his rank and honours.

On June 29, 1917, on Hill 304, in front of Verdun, the 356th Regiment, led for three years by Colonel Couthaud, suffered severe gas and liquid flame attacks which penetrated to the second line. The colonel, finding his telephone communications cut, handed over to his second in command and went to report on the situation to G.H.Q. He was arrested for leaving his post, and a month later was sentenced by Court-martial to five years' imprisonment with benefit of the First Offenders Act, and cashiered.

#### APPEAL COURT DUEL

When Colonel Couthaud's case came up before the Appeal Court there was a dramatic duel between the president of the Court and General le Bocq, now aged and infirm, who caused Colonel Couthand to be court-martialled 17 years ago The general repeated serious personal allegations against the colonel's character and courage.

General le Bocq said that Couhas been previously mixed with thoud always argued. "My ina pinch of salt and a tenspoonful formation about him," the general of baking powder. Add two well- added, "prevents me from pro-The President-If that is so why

was he not sentenced to death General le Bocq-We took his 37

years' service and his family into The President-But, good Hen-

vens, general! Don't you think other unfortunate soldiers who were shot did not also have good . 34 Oriental town. records and families? In lany 35 If the horse gets alongside of tures will show the King on visits case you are the only witness who the artist, its bite is fatal. denies what every other witness affirms of the accused-his cour-

Colonel Vesque, another witness said that in his opinion circumstances fully justified Colonel Couthaud going to G.H.Q. in person. Moreover, he took proper precautions before leaving. He was only away two hours, and the fact remained that his position was never taken.

Colonel Couthaud, when re-Helen Chandler, the American habilitated by the Court, exclaim-

Hugh Walpole, who is at present engaged at Hollywood in adapting Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities" for the screen, will, according to present arrangements, return to England soon.

#### **BUSTER KEATON FILM ENDS**

Shooting on "The Intruder," the Buster Kenton comedy, which British and Continental have been making at Worton Hall, has now finished, and the star has gone back to America.

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refuse and consent. 17 Clerks work on them. 20 A Mexican of old. 22 Sargent has become unfamiliar. 23 My first is what my second

24 Strips of sun-dried meat. . 26 Takes off apparently over five

hundred garments. 27 Get into form, and neither walk 28 Hold it or shut up!

31 Changed ideas,

36 Obtain or, possibly claim, but its precise meaning is easily 37 Has the lady called in at the un-

88 Sense of being compelled to do something. 39 Triffes intended to provide

# amusement.

2 Often piled on, 3 After war, it's found in Hollo-

4 You never treat your own hand so, except by accident. 5 Before me this is but a mockheroic imprecation nowadays.

6 Grasp is under this sometimes... 7 In apout to siddy. 8 Proverbially right, 10 Uncovered casks.

15 A tedious arrangement. 16 One product of ice and sait. 18 Courses introduced possibly what sounds like them.

19 This is where you get tied in a 20 Gets his commission. 21 It's a case of sore extremity if

Bill gets mixed up in this bond. 25 Often follows pardon. 26 Break rules, 28 Jam with card sense.

30 To do this, you must make your mark first. 31 Permanent finish. 32 Country of Europe. 83 American refreshments.

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Speedier Than Renot

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

#### Lecture By the Rev. I. C. Tomlinson

The Reverend Irving C. Tomlinchunctts, n-member of the The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. tist, in Boston, Massachusetts, de- wool a venr. livered a lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science, A Practical Religion," under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, in the Roof evening at 5.45 o'clock.

Mr. A. W. Tickle who said:-"Friends,-In her book "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures result of this activity. Mrs. Eddy has written:- Beyond | More than ever men are asking the frail premises of human be- Pilate's question "What is Truth liefs, above the loosening grasp of Mr. Tomlinson declared, and croeds, the demonstration of Chris- explaining that the answer of tian Mind-healing stands a reveal- Christian Science is that Truth ed and practical Science'; and is God, he quoted again 'A higher and more practical the Christian Science textbook. Christianity demonstrating justice Science. and Health with and meeting the needs of mortals Key to the Scriptures, by Mary in sickness and in health, stands Baker Eddy, this unparalleled deat the door of this age, knocking finition: "God is incorporeal, divine, for admission.'. First Church of supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Christ, Scientist Hongkong, welcome you here to-day to learn something of this practical religion from the Reverend Irving C. Tomany thought of desh; it is divine linson, C.S.B. of Boston, a member consciousness. He also quoted the of the authorised Board of Lecture- statement from Mrs. Eddy's book ship of the Mother Church. The "The First Church of Christ, Scien-First Church of Christ, Scientist, tist, and Miscellany:" "If we say Boston, Massachusetts. I have that the sun stands for God, then very much pleasure in introducing all His rays collectively stand for the Reverend Irving C. Tomlinson, Christ, and each separate ray for who will now address you."

as follows:--

AN ASSURANCE

#### MORE SHEEP FOR AUSTRALIA

Australia in the comparatively near future is expected to carry 50,000,000 more sheep without being overstocked.

Recent experiments in districts prepared with new-grasses resulted son, C.S.B. of Roston, Massa- not only in decreasing sheep paraaltea but in increasing the weight of wool per sheep as well,

Australia now carries approximately 100,000,000 sheep, each The First Church of Christ, Scien- producing eight to nine pounds of

ONE MIND

The lecturer reasoned that since God is Mind, and God is infinite, and one, it follows logically that Garden, Hongkong Hotel, yesterday God is all the Mind there is, and there can be but one Mind. This Mind, he declared to be all-seeing The lecturer was introduced by divine Love. The activity of this Mind, he pointed out, is always in the realm of perfection, and transformation, not annihilation, is the

men and women," and explained that the whole light, then, is The lecturer spoke substantially Christ, and the rays are the children of God.

MRS. EDDY

According to Mr. Irving C. Tom- Mr. Tomlinson spoke of his in



Princess Marina, is seen above photographed during a charity ball in Paris dancing with the British Minister

linson of Boston, the outery of a timate acquaintance with Mrs. had that urge, it was satisfied, for promises will be fulfilled.

to point the way out.

realm, the lecturer explained that that God had given her. since there is just as much land and air as there ever was, just as much food, (in fact an abundance of food), just as many willing hands to go to work-an abundance of material supply, the trouble is obviously not in the matter condition or the material situation, but in the mental realm. All lack is a mental condition, he said, and mankind is experiencing the results of corruption, greed, materiality, prior to its purification.

He held that to-day Christian Science, as discovered by Mary Baker Eddy, offers a solution for the problems not only of the individual, the home and the church, but for the counting-room, the factory, the farm, even the governments of the world. He explained that Christian Science is teaching that the words of Paul "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jeaus" state a present day fact.

Mr. Tomlinson explained that one of the leading dailies of the Christian Science teaches that world, and he said she read it

suffering world to-day for salva- Eddy, and said that she was tire- nearly forty years ago he did take tion was answered twenty, cen- less, in her industry, that her the part at Olympia, though it was Mrs. Laura Knight and hung in faster than if he tried to crawl, turies ago by Christ Jesus when he less, in her industry, that her in a condensed and humorous ver- the Academy. "My father always and with far less exposure than in said "Ie shall know the truth and capacity for work was prodigious, sion. It was his only appearance told me I was born to be hung," the normal advance where he had the truth shall make you free." He pointed out that she was in her in Shakespeare, but it was a great he told a reporter in an interview lie also stated that Christian eighty-seventh year when she es- success, and Walker was fond of Science comes to-day in his name tablished an international daily narrating how he played the part some years ago. "His words have this kind he may have a far better with an assurance that the newspaper, The Christian Science eight times a day for twelve come true—I have been hung—in change of getting within close Monitor, which is now recognised as | weeks. whatever the need, there is always thoroughly every day. He spoke of Whimsical Walker was born at Sydney and back, three months at divine Love enough present to save Mrs. Eddy as radiating light and Hull in a public house, which was sea, in order to be the clown for one from any affliction, always joy upon all about her. "Grace kept by his parents. He went to five nights and two matinees. Truth enough to destroy any error; and love and unfailing tenderness school until he was eight, and be- His last public appearance was in always divine intelligence enough distinguished her no less than in- came a clown at the age of ten. September at the first supper rally tolligence, strength, and profound His first great success was in of the Circus Fans Association in point the way out.

In stating that the urgent probthat lie back of all outward manifing donkey which he taught to that lie back of all outward manifing donkey which he taught to last performance of the summer pointing ahead.

The designed shows the donkey which he do lem of to-day is the solution of the festations," he declared. She was sing. On one occasion the donkey season. uncertain and unsettled state of always the fearless Leader, he left the circus procession in Hull, affairs in the economic or business said, obedient to the revelation walked into a hotel, and lay down! He leaves a widow and one consideration to accommodate two



"WHIMSICAL WALKER"

# THE RING

The death was announced recently of Thomas Dawson Walker, better known as "Whimsical Walker," nged 84. Walker, who was one of the most popular clowns of the circus arena, had been living at Gorleston.

He had been seventy-three years in the circus where admission cost a penny, and he was a link, one of the few surviving, with the heyday of pantomime harlequinade. For thirty years he played clown in the annual Drury Lane pantomime. During the last seven years he had appeared in the circus at Olympia. -

Early last year he underwent a delicate throat operation that would have incapacitated many men half his age, but thanks to his great courage and never falling cheerfulness he achieved a triumphant recovery.

He delighted the heart of Princess Elizabeth when she went to the circus for the first time in January this year by allowing her to hold a "red hot" poker.

It is no exaggeration to say that millions of children, many now with families of their own, knew and loved the old man's engaging art. Few clowns had a more infectious humour.

Tradition has it that every successful comedian's ambition is to play "Hamlet." If Walker ever

#### AN ANIMAL TRAINER

on a bed, to the consternation of daughter.

found only three instead of four of his performing geese. In addition he was ill for a fortnight with indigestion.

A performing pig was his next able to advance under machine-VETERAN OF. attempt. This prospered until the gun fire in "mechanical coffins." unimal swallowed a sovereignbelongings to someone clse-and invention which the War depart-

#### "BORN TO BE HUNG"

Walker was very proud of hav- hold a light machine-gunner lying ing had his portrait painted by flat, and will carry him much

# CRAWLING TO

London, Dec. 5. In future wars infantry will be This is the name given to an

ATTACK

ment here is considering. Actually it is an armoured box, propelled by a tiny motor. It wil Label or John Halg Gold



H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, is here seen inspecting nurses of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Hyde Park. .

Walker had toured all over the world. Once he travelled to

ito run or walk forward upright.

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than a yard wide, and stands only knee-high. It is propelled by a motor of about four h.p. Travelling along the road the occupant sits comfortably in his "perambulator," but on reaching the

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## CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

As a dazzling background for the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "100% Pure" coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre, studio architects designed repliens of many of society's most exclusive hnunts. Scenes the picture which stars Jean Harlow, occur in millionaires' houses high up on New York's skyline, and in other fushionable resorts such as the Embassy Club and the Lido at Palm Beach, the Union Club in New York In "100" Pure" Miss Harlow plays C. Henry Gordon, Johnny Hines the role of a little Miss Nobody Joseph Cawthorn, Nat Pendleton, who seeks and finds, after many Tenen Holtz and Marcelle Corday. embarrassing situations, a millionaire husband. The east includes Franchot before he commits suicide.

"The Silk Express"

"The Silk Express," a Warner Bros, picture, which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, is one of the very few pictures in which the drama is centred in a single location. Other pictures of this type that proved to be tremendous successes include "Union Depot" and "Grand Hotel." The picture is filled with suspense, mystery and thrills, based upon a melodramatic plot to wreck a train carrying millions of dollars worth of raw silk from Senttle to New York. The plot is engineered by a group of men trying to corner the silk market. Practical ly all the action, including arson and murder, takes place aboard a heavily guarded Silk Express while speeding across the continent. The principal players are all on the train, including the murderers, the custodian of the nilk, guards and special detectives, as well as three mysterious pas sengers and a tramp. A notable cast, headed by Neil Humilton and Sheila Terry, includes such well known names as Guy Kibbee, Arthur Byron, Dudley Digges, Allen Jenkins, Half a million have been stric- Harold Huber, Arthur Hohl and

"12nd Street"

"42nd Street," dramatic speciacle About 70,000 people have been of the theatre, as wide as show treated in hospitals and dispen- business in scope, which Warner Brothers presents at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday carries a scintillating allstar cast of eleven stars, besides featured actors of note, a picked headed by Warner Baxter and Bebe The authorities have provided Daniels. Seorge Brent, Una Merkel, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Dick public will be invited to cont .- Powell, Ginger Rogers and Alle Junkins complete the star Other important featured players in clude such well known names Henry B. Walthall, Edward Nugent, Harry Akst, Clarence Nordstrom; Robert McWade, George E. Stone, and Al Dubin and Harry Warren, the song writers, who both wrote the song hits for the picture and played the roles of the song writers for the production. The chorus of 150 girls was selected by Rusby Berkeley, the famous Broadway director.

"Death on the Diamond"

Actors and professional ball players join forces to figure in a gripping detective mystery in "Death On The Diamond," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational new production now showing at the Queen's Theatre in conjunction with the stage attraction, "The Rhapsody Girls Revue." Based on an amazing story by Cortland Fitzsimmons, and dealing with a series of mysterious killings in a baseball team during a pennant race, the new picture blends harrowing bewilderment with Hundreds of uprostious comedy interludes, and with a lovely romance, in a distinctively new form of screen entertainment. Filmed with the co-operation of the St. Louis Cardinals, which team, as well as the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, are seen in action, Chicago Cubs, are seen in action, the picture was directed by Edward Sedgwick, former ball player and

noted for his sports pictures. The quarters of the Cardinals were used for "location" for considerable of the nction of the picture. A notable Madge Evans in the remantic leads. Prominent in the supporting roles are Nat Pendleton, Ted Healy, Edward Brophy and C. Henry Gordon.

"The Thrill Hunter"

An ensy-going, braggadocio cowboy who delights in stretching the truth into fantastic varns of . his are the principal motivating forces inclusive, that provide the fun and thrill in (a) "The Thrill Hunter," Buck Jones intent Columbia picture, which is showing to-day at the Central Theatre. Buck will be seen in the role of a yarn - spinning cowpuncher, - whose office stories of flying a bombing plane for the Chinese army and winning the Grand Prix for auto racing are swallowed by gullible Hollywood motion picture producers. Events develop quickly, with accompanying action and laughs, as Buck, because of his prevaricutions, falls into one precarious situation after another. "Whistling in the Dark"

For eleven months the mysterycomedy. "Whistling in the Dark," amused followers of the Broadway stage. Now screen-goers have an opportunity of observing the antics' of Ernest Truex, star of the original play, and that clever comedienne, Una Merkel, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's riotous talkie version of the piece which is showing to-day, at the Star Theatre. This satire on crook melodrama is as funny as anything that has been seen on the screen in some time. An author of mystery stories and his flancee; a band of crooks who capture them and compel the writer to devine a "perfect crime;" a tube of poisoned toothpaste; and an ingenious method of turning a radio into a telephone, are the plot ingredients around which the chilling suspense and many laught are woven. Ernest Truex as the author proves himself one of the most gifted comedians to come to Hollywood from the Broadway stage, while Miss Merkel runs him a close second is the matter of scoring laugh bull's eyes, Edward Arnold, also from th original stage east, is excellent a the leader of the crooks, and wel rounded portrayals are contributed by and the palatial steamer, Berengaria, that popular "heavy," John Miljan

"Trailing the Killer" Tone, Lionel Barryn.ore and Lewis "Trailing the Killer," World Wide Stone, Tone appears as Tom, Pictures' latest production showing Barrymore's son, and wins new | for the last time to-day at the screen honours as one of the most Alhambra, offers the motion picture persistent lovers ever seen. Barry- patrons something radically new and nfore plays the character of T. R. decidedly original. The picture is Paige, the enpitulist, who first fights presented simply as an entertainment against the girl and finally welcomes and frankly as a motion picture ber as his daughter-in-law. Lewis drama without any attempt at claim-Stone, recognised as one of filmdom's ing to be something clae. While the finest actors, does well with the role protagonists of this photoplay are for of Cousins, the ruined financier the most part animals, and wild who offers to marry Endie. just animals at that, they are offered merely as actors in depicting a story. Just enough of the human element is injected into the picture to bring out the dramatic highlights of the story. Altogether it makes what has been acclaimed one of the most exciting anyl dramatic bits of screen craft in the history of the photoplay.

"Stingaree", One of the rurest insurance policies in the history of motion pictures was taken out by RKO-Radio Pictures for Miss Irene Dunne, shortly after the star went before the camera for "Stingarce," in which Richard Dix is co-starred, showing at the King's Theatre to-day. The policy, for \$100,000 according to studio officials, is more like a guarantee than assurance. In it is a proviso that the entire sum of \$100,000 will be paid to anyone who can prove that Miss Dunne does not sing every one of her songs in the production, or who can prove that a substitute sings for her. The policy, it is declared, was prompted by hundreds of fan letters inquiring whether the songs occasionally sung in Miss Dunne's recent pictures were in her voice.

"Love Time" · A motion picture company took the rubber hand from its bankroll not long ago and wagered a fortune that the American public will like "Pat" Paterson. If you talk with Miss Paterson for any length of time you are apt to agree wholly with the picture company. It looks like a safe bet for Fox Film. The wager, actually, came when this 103-pound. blonde, blue-eyed Scoten-English girl was placed in the leading role of "Love Time," which arrives at the King's Theatre on Sunday. "Pat" Paterson begun preparing herself for her present work 13 years ago when she was 10. Until that time she had had private tutoring. But when she went to school she began her stage appearances. She sang and danced in "Babes In The Wood," a show exceedingly popular with English children, two months every year until



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directed by Honey Hall. Priday Mid-day Convert. (Under the direction of Johan Bock), Relayed from Queen's College, Hemingham, The Birmingham Philharmonie String Orchestra, Leader, Norrie Stanler, Conductor, Johan Bock, Eveline Hieveson (Hoprane). Orchestra: therture, Guistino (Handel), The Payourite, The Mysterious Barricades, The Reapers (Couperin), Eveline Stevenson and Or-Cantain l'astorale, From Bethlehem the Noble (Benrintti, ed. E. J. Dent). 9.46 p.m. The News and Anneuncements,

#### 10 p.m. Clear down. TRANSMISSION, 3

To-day's Broadcass on Transmission through GSF, GSE and GSB; 10,13 p.m. Hig flen, The H.H.C. Empire Orchestra. Conductor, Kele Fogg. Overture, Orpheus in the Und rearly (Offenbach), Walts, Morning Papers (J. Strauss). Oriental, Op. 50, No. 9 (Cear-Col). Rustic Dancu, Op. 145, No. 4 (Godard), Suite, The Crown of India: (1) Dance of the Nautch Girls: (2) Minuet; (3) The Warriot's Dance; (4) Interlude: (5) March of the 'Morul Em-

It p.m. Specia Talk. 11.15 p.m. The H. H. C. Dance Orchentra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Motel Metropole Orchestra.
(Leader, A. Ross). Under the direction of Emilia Colomba, Relayed from the Hotel Metropole, (Godard), Dance of the Grane Tange. Heimat (l'an zgia). Under the Linden Tree (Gloce)

Ar) (Trad.) Allaverdi, Caucasian 1.15 a.m. Troise and his Mandel'ers, with Don Cartes (Tentit). Paso Doble, Norina (G Dimast). love, for Ever I Adore you'd (Senssoln), My Song Goes Round the World (dana May). Over-· tors, Les Coches de Corneville.

#### YEARS AGO

Extracts From the Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December-20, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was In, 11.5/16d.

The price of coal was increased from \$10 to \$11.50 per ton.

Mr. M. W. Slade, well-known barrister, left for England after seventeen years in the Colony.

Admiral von Spec arrived in the Colony on board the cruiser Scharnhorst, flagship of the German Asiatic Squadron.

M. Albert Sarraut, Governor-General of Indo-China, arrived in the Colony and made an official innding.

of the Rose (Jessel), Tango, Tina (Cross), 1.45 m.m. Close dawn.

#### TRANSMISSION 4

To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4 through GSD and GSB; 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements, Fruit Market Notes, supplied by the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee.

2.26 a.m. "Prought," by M. S. Armstrong A Drama of Western New South Wales. Produced by William MacLurg. 2.35 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet, Greenwich Wiich (Zes Confrey). The fitnes Almye (Erfe

Contes), Songs of Jerome Kern (are, Fred Bartley), Tell me that you lave me (Centner). Hue Room (Richard Redgers). The Irish Jig, Annie Laurie (arr Fred Hartley), Bay it (Bast Greenwich Time Bignul at 7.4 p.m.

3 a.m. "Shanghal." A 'I'lay by W. Stuckes, Back to the days of sailing ships, Produced by Wi Ham Marlidge. 3,20 s.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orehestra, directed by Henry Hall, 3.55 s.m. Talk : "Music and the Ordinary Lintener," Bir Walford Davies, Greenwich Time Signal at 8,0 p.m.

4.15 a.m. The Emlyn Colliery Brass Band. conducted by David Williams. 6,30 a,m, Michael North and Richard Spencer present the Radio Follies, A Midiani Concert Party, 5.15 a.m. The Migraphone at Large-Housan-Wye. The programme pre-

s.m. The News and Announcements, 4,20 s;m, Scottish Banco Music. The Reel l'Inyers, Lender, Margaret Smart. 6,36 a.m. The fiershem Parkington Quintet Selection. The Count of Luxemburg (Lehar).

#### TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission through GSC and GSA: a.m. Hig Ben. Dance Music. The It.B.C. Dance Orchentra, directed by Henry Hall. 7.45 a.m. Talk: "Ifuder Big Ben."" Mr Howard Marshall. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.0 Midnight, "Musical Comedy Momenta," with Diana du Cone (Soprano),

forden Little (Haritone), Chorus, and the B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Conductor, Erir Fogg. Bongs and Belection from: The Quaker Girl (Monekton), Sybil (Jacobi), The Maid of the Mountains (Frage-1.45 a.m. The News,

9 a.m. Close down. \*Benotes Electrical Recording.\_\_\_\_\_

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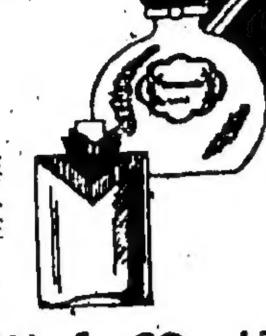
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FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1934.

#### ARMS TRAFFIC CONTROL

the Senate Committee's investigations into the traffic in arms have induced President Roosevelt to take the first step in a movement designed to bring an end to private manufacture of the instruments of warfare. He has set up a special committee to deal with the issue, and it seems more than likely that he will succeed in the task to which does, the United States will be British Government's attitude on alisation of the arms industries; it prefers a system of regulation ever, despite the recent House of Commons rejection of Labour motion against private with the Government on this matter. Possibly when the repeace ballot is made known, i will be seen that the people prefer an out-and-out abolition of private manufacture. One the questions in that ballot deals | bring war to Europe. specifically with the point; it reads: "Should the manufacture and sale of arms for private | nection it is not without interest profit be prohibited by interna- to note some figures recently tional agreement?" Efforts have quoted by Dr. Addison, based on been made by Government his experience at the Ministry spokesmen to stress the difficul- of Munitions during the war. ties in the way of an interna- Saying that Britain set up its tional understanding on this own national factories because issue, but it will be surprising if private armament manufacturers the query is not answered by an were unable to meet the demands, overwhelming majority in the he stated that although these affirmative. The Labour Party factories were hurriedly improhas argued that whilst the vised, within a few months of private trade in arms is not the their establishment, they were sole or even the main cause of producing 18-pounders at ten to war, the existence of private twelve shillings apiece, whereas profit-making interests in arma- the average contract price, even ments is a factor making for with the most experienced armainternational insecurity. It ment firms, was twenty shillings, would even go further than this despite the fact that the nationalisation by coupling with State munitions workers were disarmament all round the plac- paid extremely high wages. ing of all arms and munitions But apart from considerations of factories under a world author- cost, the case for taking arms dealing with the problem is private firms is overwhelming: questioning the point that so great value unless at the same long as private interests are per- time there was an international mitted to manufacture arma- convention embodying a system strong inducements for the work- is to make it impossible for priing up of war scares. Recent vate interests to amass profits

# OTES OF THE DAY

PEACE AND THE SAAR

It is evident that French policy based on the preservation of existing rights in Europe, has hardened in recent months. Every Frenchman desires peace. What worries him is that peace is such an unof fears and apprehension. of late years, in one way or another, zealousness in pursuit of truth has suspicion, of preparation for a that it passes for little skort of cost him many a sleepless night possible conflict, writes Sisley facetiousness when raised by the and in consequence he is thin and huddleston, from Paris. Through-hvarage man in the street. More-cadaverous. He too is getting on out the greater part of the world over, with the science of sociology in the world, for people look up there is the same false kind of very much in its infancy and world to him as they might, in primeval peace. Nearly every country in politics showing no signs of set- times, have looked up to a medethinking of peace is disturbed by tling down to rational principles, cineman or high-priest. the prospect of war. And it may one might well be fearfully sceptic Of course it takes all kinds to even be that in the end war will of the future and timid in bronch- make a world. But, you will reappear to many people as prefer- ing such a subject. able to the anxieties of peace. A However, there is no reason why of man who is best suited to shoulgood deal has been done to dissi- the least crudite among us should der the responsibilities of life and pate the glamour of war. The be discouraged from giving the to act as a pointer to Mother war experience itself taught matter a thought or two. On the Nature when she brings new souls millions of men who had gone out contrary, it is a duty; for each and into the world. Now I do not joyously enough in the conviction every one of us contributes to think that either Mr. A or Mr. B that they were defending honour, wards the course of evolution, would pass muster as such. If home, civilisation, that war is a whether for good or otherwise. most of us were like Mr. A, we senseless and a vile business. Personally: I feel like the bishop would soon be back in the dark The disclosures which have been who, on visiting St. Peter's for the ages. On the other hand, if Mr. made—and are still being made— first time, felt his spirit swell until B were the predominant pattern, of mercenary motives, of pro- it filled the whole edifice; rather fiteering in mass murder, have than like that other bishop who wards a Wellsian Utopia, true, but added to the deep disgost. The imagined himself dwindling away obvious foolishness of most of the to nothingness-so greatly overawdiplomacy of the world has not ed was he, escaped the attention of the average intelligent man,

#### NO HEADWAY

itself, has scarcely made headway. Ifful crop of preachers and the path of enlightenment, man must usual dearth of altruistic souls who continue, stagnation or retrogresabsence of war. Peoples can per-really get down to it. We are all sion would soon spell disaster to the haps be persuaded to yield a so egotistically preoccupied with bulk of mankind. But let him, minimum to prevent war; they our own individual affairs that we above all things, cultivate a spirit have not yet been asked to sacrifice leave to others the good work of of adventure—that miraculous atthe maximum in the establishment worrying about what sort of a titude of the mind that adds zest of peace. The maximum, in this world we bequeath to our children's to every act in life, whether great connection, is simply the notion of children, ignoring the sociological or little, and which preserves a national superiority. They be- truism that the individual is best same outlook whether he be on the he better than other nations. Let prospers. This no doubt is literary health or in the doldrums of adverus took at the Saar. It is, of hash to thinking people, but it prob- sity and illness. course. German. It was tem- ably contains a germ of novelty to i am tempted to put this forward porarily taken from Germany by many, way of providing compensation for The revelations made during France's loss in coal. That loss At all events, it is interesting to spirit, once in a while, but it is has been amply compensated; the analyse our friends in the role of all too rare. It is like a draft of Saar should now be surrendered torchbearers down the highway of ozone from an Alpine mountainside. to Germany. One would suppose evolution. What sort of people are It temporarily infuses even the that the French would be enger to they? How do they react to life's melancholiac with its tonic effects. hand back the Saar, in order that problems?. What kind of a legacy And it is usually found with all no territorial dispute with Ger- are they preparing for posterity? that is best in mind and body: for, many can arise on a matter in Among my own friends there are when it is the guiding spirit in a which French claims are virtually two who present a strong contrast person's life, nature can work unnon ?existent.Yet when the ple- to each other and whom I regard trammelled in eliminating the poibiscite, which normally would as the typical extremes of the in- sons of mind and body, as she does show an overwhelming majority fluential classes. of the inhabitants in favour of re- One of them-I shall call him ful sleep. The cynic, or pseudointegration in the Reich, is about Mr. A-is "fat and forty". The cynic, may be inclined to smile to be taken, French policy ap- most remarkable thing about him tolerantly, but those who have exparently is to induce Saarlanders, is an inordinate lust for money, perienced the thross of mental he has put his hands. If he if it can be done without open in- In other respects he is a thoroughly depression know only too well the tervention, to vote for the status good fellow. He spins a good yarn value of the kind of auto-suggesquo, that is to say, administration over a bottle; he is a topnotcher tion I am hinting at. setting a much-needed example by a Commission of the League of on the golf links; he never misses to the rest of the world. The Nations. There is, of course, no a boxing match; and he enjoys a spirit, which I call the British Government's attitude on the state of the world. The Nations. There is, of course, no a boxing match; and he enjoys a spirit which I call the direction now and then or an after-spirit of adventure, which banishes this question is against nation- vote against Germany. Why? th' Hole" or whatnot. But ask him the other crabby traits of the Because the Saar enjoys various what he thinks of the Balkan Dis avarage city dweller, is not necesadvantages under the League pute, and he will not store blankly, sarily a natural characteristic of and control, international in of a French economic and mone- but he will contrive to reply so as chologists tell us it can be acquired character. It is doubtful, how- tary regime, and escapes a number to put the whole matter in a trivial by anyone who is not a confirmed of liabilities and hardships which light. He once confided to me, pessimist. Have we not, among the German people are at present broadmindedly enough, that he was others, the example of Heine, whose enduring. Suppose the Saarlanders, sadly deficient in the arts and genius flourished during the eight thinking of their coal mines, re- sciences but that he had awoken to years of living death that terminmanufacture, whether the British public as a whole is at one for the stalus quo. That would, in a application to surmount the appallmembering the benefits of the present economic arrangements, voted no longer had the courage or application to surmount the appallmorning, to be cheerful every lway, be a calamity for Europe, For ing mountain of academic facts; minute of the day and to treat conis is certain that Germany would not so he had soon relapsed into his sciously everything that befalls as cease to strive for the recovery of usual happy-go-lucky mode of exis- part of the great adventure of life sult of the League of Nations' the lost province. It is virtually tence, his only claim to distinction itself, and he is in a fair way to certain that the Snarlanders would being the small fortune he was soon repent. The possibility of a amassing. Franco-German clash would not be far-fetched. In short, a vote for

ity. Whilst such a method of manufacture out of the hands of scarcely to be expected in the Admittedly, Government control near future, there can be no of the trade would not be of ments, so long will there be of licensing. But the first step revelations have disclosed the from death-dealing weapons of

tremendous profits which arma- warfare. The United States is ment firms have been able to approaching the question from glean in a trade which depends the right angle. Let us hope for its existence on war and that the example will be widely. rumours of war. In this con- followed.

# WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR POSTERITY?

By E. SCHROTER

What is the matter with the ly—too seriously. He is learned world to-day? This is a question and can talk brilliantly on almost easy proposition. It is composed that has been asked so often in any topic under the sun. His

Most of us seem to be agreed on

the status quo in the Saar might you like—is a very different char- And if this is not a "good thing" ncter. Il. takes life very serious. for posterity, what is?

member, I am in search of the type the world would probably tend there is little doubt that it would be quite devold of romance—a dendly dull world.

No, I say, give me a man who the fact that the world is "going sleeps o' nights-by all means. to the dogs". Our minds are filled with unensiness—with all sorts of vague, but dire forebodings. And acquire it despite the dryness of acquire it despite the dryness of But the conception of peace in yet how many of us do anything the rudimentary "arst steps" its, positive sense, as desirable in about it? There is the usual plen- For, having got so far along the

> as a panacea for most of the social illa of the world. One meets this under the cover of sound, health-

discovering the clixir of spiritual youthfulness. He will soon find himself pulling with nature instead Now my other friend-Mr. B'if of against her, as so many do.

#### The Very Idea THE IMPATIENT PATIENT

By Edward "Sore-bones", Kelly CLAD in bandages and his nightwhirt, Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known motorist, writer this week's "Very Idea" from the depths of his bed in the Kowloon Hospital. Mr. Kelly's story is simply told. Last week a shady tree sheltered palpitating petters along the Fanling Road. Last week also, Mr. Kelly was the proud possessor of a mater-car. This week there is neither tree nor car. Now read on. TATE feel surgery all over.

To think that, only a week ago we were going to write wisecracks about Hongkong doctors!

Dr. Smalley may be going to operate on us but we don't want to be his meat.

Still they're an hospital crowd

Dozens of sistern and nurses crowding around us all day making us feel at home with their bottles; doctors sticking oldfashioned phonographs to our chests while we say "ninety-nine;" and wardsmen warding off all kinds of disease such as pneumonia, pneuritis, pneuroticism and pneuralgia.

Also tonsilitis, bronchitis, peritonitis, alcoholitis and other lights too numerous to mention. Since we were admitted here

we have become very keen on Nurs—on hospitals, We heartily recommend them to

anyone who wants a change. After all, the young man of Hongkong ennnot afford to take risks, where his health is concern-

Play ducks - and drakes with your health and you'll find yourself in the hands of the quacks. Actually there's no difficulty about getting into hospital. The

only hard work is the getting out We know several simple ways

of getting in. Some people swear by mosquito bites, but a simpler way is to sock a police officer on the jaw. Personally we preferred the motor car method.

We were just waking up when they brought us in to Doc. "Hm!" he said, "very GRAVE!".

We were sore. Didn't know whether he referred to our condition or destination. We spat out three or four teeth

and groaned. "We must remove his foibles," said someone. One of the dispensers hit us

over the head and we gradually lost' consciousness. When we awoke we were in bed. We don't know yet whether they have taken our foibles, but they

have pinched our pants. We are on the road to recovery now, thank you, and are allowed to take slight nourishment.

For tiffin to-day they gave us some hot water that tasted

strangely of chicken. To-morrow, the doctor tells us, we may go on our usual diet. We

are too ill to send out for some, but securely packed bottles may be sent to us through the post In any case, rum up and see

us sometime!

#### DUMB-BELLES LETTRES by Juliet Lowell

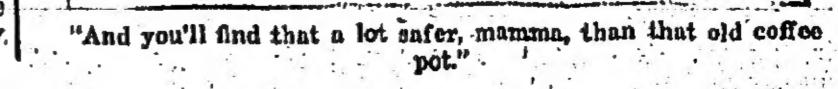
Second World War! Honolulu Golf Club.

Gentlemen: I note that I am indebted to you for the sum of \$4.40 for monthly dues, special assessment and some sort of an additional racket that you call a war tax. I suppose I will have to pay this in spite of the fact that I have never yet set foot on the so-called golf links, nor been inside the socalled club house.

Now I do not object to this at all. It makes me feel a deeper personal interest in the golf club, and by the time I have had to dig up a few, more assessments I may become sufficiently interested to visit the place. If I should decide to play a round or two as a result of my newly stimulated interest and curiosity, the committee would regret ever having awakened such interest-and another assessment would be required at once for repairing the grounds,1

But this war tax racket gets my goat. It may be alright to fool the majority of the people that way but I have discovered by judicious inquiry that the WAR HAS BEEN OVER for a number of years. Being interested chiefly in golf, you gentlemen may not have heard the news, but I assure you it is authentic. You see I am in the newspaper game and have to keep well informed as to world events. The last war is over and the next one has not yet started, so where in hell is the sense of levying a war tax? They are not using our golf links for a battle ground; are they? I think we are being gypped and suggest that you take the matter up with Mr. Roosevelt who, ought to know whother we are in war or not.

Sincerely and practically yours,



#### PITIFUL POVERTY OF HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

half of the new cases dealt with during the year. In . 588 new cases the Society was--able to secure medical attention for children, and in this branch of activity the co-operation of the Government Infant Welfare Centres in Wanchai and Kowloon was invaluable.

Poverty appeared as the factor in 818 cases dealt with by the Society during the year, and in 748 of these milk or other food was provided. The Society has during the year secured hawkers' licences for parents and in all branches of its work it alleviates the sufferings mother and child.

#### **SLUM PROBLEM**

The Society is slowly uproofing in homes here and there the old fatalistic complaisance with things as they are, and implanting in its place a new attitude towards dirt and disease, which, when slum elegrance begins, will be of Immense value to those who are endeavouring the bring about the improvements.

It is a matter for satisfaction · that the number of eases in which wanton ill-treatment features is very small. His 'Excellency the Governor, in addressing the Society at the Annual Meeting last year called attention to this fact, and this year's experience endorses his remarks. In only one case during the year was it found that the circumstances warranted prosecution, although efforts to ensure the future wel fare of the children concerned, either by arranging for their removal to a safe environment or for supervision, were necessary on several occasions. In this branch of the Society's work your Committee cannot speak too highly of the unfailing sympathy and cooperation of the officers of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs Only those who are in close con-'tnet with the work of the senior officers, of Sub-Inspector Fraser and of the women Inspectors of the Secretariat can sufficiently appreciate the value of their efforts on behalf of the more unfortunate children of the Colony.

#### APPEAL FOR FUNDS

The Committee has unfortunateto report a deficiency of \$2,417.73 on the year's working. While expenditure for the year, at \$23,258.55, showed a decrease of \$1,394.58, on the corresponding the report that Mr. Ariyoshi figure for the previous year, in- Japanese Minister to China, has come declined by \$3,517.12 to lodged a protest with the Nanking \$20,840,82.

Society has dealt with, 3,110 cases by the Hunan Government, is affecting the welfare of 5,938 unfounded. children. Its deficit on the past It is explained in Chinese official three years' working amounts to circles that such action taken by the \$6,926.11. Your Committee are Hunan Government does not con- from the earliest stages of the Massey & Co., Compradore and tended financial support during door" policy or equal opportunity manoeuvres and dare-devil acrothe coming year will meet with a principles. - Central News, generous response.

#### BRITISH FORCE FOR SAAR

#### MAIN BODY LEAVES NEXT WEEK

London, Dec. 13, Major General Brind, who is to command the International Force in the Saar, left London to-day, when he was seen off by General Sir A. Montgomery Mussinberd. Chief of the Imperial General

General Brind will reach Saarbruceken to-morrow. An advance party of British officers arrived there to-day. The main body will proceed via Calais next week.

. The last, time a force of this Size went to the Continent their purpose was to make war. Their object now is to keep peace .---British Wireless.

#### . FLYING RIGHTS

#### AN ANGLO-FRENCH UNDERSTANDING

London, Dec. 13. The Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, referring in the House of Commons to the Anglo-French negotiations regarding the operation of Imperial is showing signs of disintegration. Air Services across French The process of disintegration was hope would lead to an agreement It is expected that some other at an early date .- British Wireless.

#### IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-

#### ANGLO-FRENCH **AMITY**

#### UNITED IN CAUSE OF PEACE

London, Dec. 13. The French Foreign Minister, tion between the British and Cossack's Beauty and Hetman. ly served the cause of justice and prize.

In reply Sir John Simon expressed the hope that Anglo-French collaboration which had been so fruitful at Geneva would be continued and developed, with results always as fruitful and with equal benefit to world peace -British Wireless.

#### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Topical Pictures To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will again contain a varied selection of pictures of topical interest.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. John Davidson and Miss M. B. Stonebridge, and of Mr. William Kew and

Miss Angelina Ng. Amongst sporting pictures will be a group of the Committee of the Kowloon Riding Club, pictures of the senior and junior basketball teams of Wah Yan College, and students of the Yeung Chung Girls'

School in physical exercise. Other photos will show 'a group of Roman Catholic. dignituries photographed in connection with the Nazareth Mission golden jubilee, and officers and men of the Italian cruiser Quarto laying a wreath on the Cenotaph.

#### THE DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH NO VIOLATION OF "OPEN DOOR" PACT

#### TUNGSTEN SALES TO BRITISH INTERESTS

Nanking, Dec. 14. It is authoritatively learned that Foreign Office against the exclusive Within the last five years the sale of tungsten to British interests

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#### JAPANESE POLITICS

#### LEADING MEMBERS DESERT

SEIYUKAI PARTY

#### TYPHOON WARNING

· The Manila Observatory, re-

## THE AUTUMN CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

and, perhaps, finish amongst the placed ponica.

Sir John Simon expressing his December Handicap and I think Happy Valley, yesterday aftergratification at the close collabora- the issue will be between noon.

#### BARRIER REEF HANDICAP

Portin repent his gallop of the started here in preference to the Queensland Champions-has ar outstanding chance. I make him the winner but for his Noronha, H. Pomeroy, W. Ogley, Fulling in Love Again (Hollander). bad behaviour at the starting D. C. Baptista, L. Gosano, Carlos Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. gate; He invariably gets left and Chan, F. Carvalho, J. A. Victor, for this reason his chances are discounted. Empire Day appeals A. A. R. Botelho, Graca Ozorio, as an each way proposition. F. Collaco, A. da Roza, H. A. Dinty may find the weight too Barros, Assumpeao, D. Botelho, B. much and the distance too far to be dangerous.

#### TARY HANDICAP

Tary Handicap, A good race and a good dividend should be paid out in this race. There are a number of ponies, with winning chances. I think, however, Don and Ribble shew up best. I am inclined to support Ribble but only half-heartedly as I know how very dangerous Don will prove himself to be. I pick Valorous for the third position, but I can see considerable danger coming from Racing Boy, Wayward Stag Mr. and Mrs. E. O. P. Hyndham, and Wonderful Stag.

Dilatory Plate, On his Macao running, Sandy Bay should win this race. For placings I look to Great Hall and Solar Star to fill the positions,

Leather for the third place,

#### CHINESE MISSION

#### SEES DEVELOPMENTS OF BRITISH AVIATION

the Chinese Department of Com- Tang, Messrs, Assumpção, A. and munications Mission to Britain, G. Comes: when interviewed by Reuter today, expressed his warmest appre- Diocesan Boys' School: The ciation of the kindness and as- Chinese Staff Green Island Cement sistance received everywhere.

specially assigned by the Air Ministry he has been everything, Massey and Co. Engineering Dept. stitute a violation of the "open flyingman to the" complicated batics of Royal Air Force highspeed pilots,

> Although deferring his con- Hongley and Shanghai Bank clusions till the end of the whole Chief Accountant's Dept.; Repulsed tour, Mr. Mao said that he would Bay Hotel Staff; and from Amahs. retain vivid impressions of the gardener, coolies, Ah Sing and perfections of British aviation. Ah Yung. Particularly was he impressed with the research work of the Farnborough Station.

He went up in an amphibian plane, which he described as the most useful machine, at Calshot. Also, he made a flight in an autogiro, and seemed a little uncertain of its suitability for war; but he said that it seemed cal-

Mr. Mao and other members of the Mission also visited the chief aeroplane factories. They were most popular wherever they went.

taly to-day. Afterwards they School, officiated, will return to China, via the United States .- Renter.

#### EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT FOR LADIES' NIGHT

Ladies' Night, most popular of Class 3; event in the European Y.M.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mowfung, Mr. social programme, was held last and Mrs. Quing, Mr. and Mrs. Lam Tokyo. Dec. 13.

The Solyukai Party, one of the and in the West Lounge. Following proTeck-hong, Mr. and Mrs. Reville and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. Tock. leading political parties in Japan, gramme was submitted: Part Song, Mr. and Mrs. Guest and family, slowly down the throat and into the "The Comrades' Song of Hope" Mrs. F. Wong and family, Dr. and nasal passages and lungs the curative vapours and essences which comprise Air Services across French territory, said a formal agreement had not yet been concluded, but a provisional understanding had been arrived at; which; subject to the elucidation of certain ject to the elucidation of certain had been arrived at; which; subject to the elucidation of certain in the Japanese Diet. He said that he was dissatisfied with the party.

In process of disminegration was specified to-day by the announced desertion of the party of Mr. W. Billing; Song, "I Shall Be Waiting," Mr. H. D. Maltinews, Mr. H. Maltinews, Mr. H. D. Maltinews, Mr. H. Maltinews, Mr. H. Maltinews, Mr. (Humorous), Mr. G. H. Ash; Part fong; Song. "A Hunting We Will Go," influential members will follow the D. R. C's.; Song, "Rondways," Doyle, Han Inokuchi, G. H. K. Lee, his example of deserting the party. Mr. W. Billing; Duct, "The Moon H. H. Lechne, F. Wynyardo, Dr. Hath Raised," Messrs. Anniss and S. Ho Asjod; Billing; Song, "When the Ebb Tide Flows," Mr. Peckham; Song, 4th. Kowloon Company, B. P. Girl "Dolorosa," Mr. H. Anniss; Song Guides: the Students of St. (Humorous), Mr. G. H. Ash. Stephen's Girls' College, Form III; Van Heutze, Conto Verde, porting at 9 a.m. to-day, states The D. R. C's.:—Messrs. Yelland, Diocesan Boys' School; and Kiyosumi Maru, Haiyang, Presi- that there is a typhoon in about Jago, Smith, Anniss, Brown, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and dent Jesterson, Taiyuan, Ranpura, 130 Long., 08 Lat., moving north- Harris, Wilson, Offord, Short, Fleming. Austin, Peckham, Evans.

#### LATE MR. P. F. PRATA

PORTUGUESE RESIDENT LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Mr. P. F. da Cruz Prata, a former member Cement Co. who died on Wednesday at his Kowloon residence, was M. Laval, has sent a telegram to The first race will be the held at the Catholic Cemetery,

'Rev. Fr. Spada conducted the French Governments, which dur- prefer the chances of the latter, service at the Chapel and graveing the recent session of the King's Warden, I think, will be side, assisted by Rev. Frs. Rossi, League Council, had no effective- good enough to collect the third Roba and Jago and students of

the Catholic Seminary. six other sons, the large gather- and Commodity Quotations. Barrier Reef Handicap, Can ing present include Messrs; Allan Keith (Secretary of the Green Selections. last time? If so, I think she will Island Cement Co.), T. C. T. Beck Traume, (Wagner), win this, race. High Finance-if (Assistant Secretary), R. Taylor Autumn (Chaminado). (Works Manager), J. M. Noronha, M. A. Figuereldo, F. M. Silva. would C. H. Osmund, M. F. Baptista, E. bad behaviour at the starting D. C. Baptista, L. Gosano, Carlos Gosano, A. Gosano, V. Marques P. V. da Silva, P. M. da Silva, jar.; and many others.

#### The Wreaths

Wreaths sent included those from Esposa, filhos, nora and nettas: Manochai; The Chairman and Board of Directors, Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.; Mr. A. Keith; Mr. R. Taylor;

Mr. and Mrs. O. Oliveira and family, Mr. S. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Monteiro, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. F. H Carvalho, Mr. and Mrs. F. de Eca, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mildren, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leonard, Mr. and Rose Marie (Friml). Mrs. J. F. Tavares and family, No. No Nanette (Youmans). Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Souza, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coelho, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. D'Almada e Castro, jnr., Mr. and Finale Plate. If Little Beauty Mrs. Julio Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. elects to start here, we need not J. F. Ribeiro; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. look further for the winner. In Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Squire). his absence, I like the chances of Sousa, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hough-Soldier of Fortune with Ironsides ton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christianfor the second and Hell for sen, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotton, Mrs. Sylvia da Roza and family, Mrs. Han Inokuchi, Mrs. G. A. dos Remedios, Mr. C. d'Almada e Castro, Mr. F. R. da Cruz and family, Mr.

Geo, and Victor White; Messrs, J. B. Cooter, K. Knudsen, H. Secher, F. F. da Cruz, Oci Mr. Mao Teng-chu, lender of Dr. Chan Wah, Misses Ruby

Headmaster and Staff and Boys Co., Idd., Hok-Un; Messrs. Ander-Under the guidance of officers sen Meyer & Co., European Staff; Chinese Staff; Messrs. Reiss Staff; Messra. Reiss Massey & Co.; Portuguese Staff; The Great Northern Telegraph Co. Portuguese Staff; The Portuguese Staff

#### DAVID JAN SEE-CHIN

Funeral of Diocesan School

Pupil Yesterday. The remains of the late David son of Mrs. Maud Jan See-chin, and of the late Mr. Jan Sec-chin, were interred at the Chinese culated to popularise civilian fly- Permanent Cemetery, near the follows. grave of his father. yesterday

Present were the bereaved mother, sisters, and a large number of relatives and friends of the family. The Rev. Mr. L. L. Nash, The Chinese party leaves for Chaplain at the Diocesan Boys

afternoon.

Wrenths were laid on the grave from the Mother, Dorothy, Tuffy, Joyce, Edna, and Yvonne (sisters), (brother-in-law). Chun Naneye and Bobbie (nicces), Patsy and Hee (nephew and niece), Alice and Joe, Teddy, Bobby and Jackie, Norma and Mat, Reggie and Myrtle, Phillis and Preston, Duckie and Sik Tong, Betty and Kenneth, Roland and Jac, his Pals

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Offenbachiana (arr. Herman Finck). Herman Finck and his Orchestra. Farewell I kiss your hand (Fal!). 7.30-7.45 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Rale da Costa.

1. A Thousand Goodnights. The Queen was in the Pariour.

Just one more chance. 5. Ridin' around in the Rain. 7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. "To-morrow's Racing" by Mr. A. J. P. Heard.

8. p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Amado N.

Accompanist-Luba Shaftain. Programme.

1, Concerto No. 2-Romance. Wieninwski, Op. 22. 2. Serenata ..... Toselli, Op. 6. 3. Scherzo-Tarantelle. Wieniawski, Op. 16.

4. Danny Boy (Londonderry Airor "Farewell to Cucullain") Old Irish Melody. 5, L'Abeille (The Bee). Schubert

Light Opera Company. Follow a Star (Ellin). Light Opera Company 8.42-9 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste

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Folk Songs of Britain) (arr. J. H. Good Company-Medley (arr. 9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio, A 28th Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

London I p.m. Stock and Commodity 9.50-10 p.m. Two Piano Solos by Wilhelm Bachaus.

9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Balletins,

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Lyricals.

#### ' Programme.

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Smile ..... Waltz. Barearolle . . Saxophone Solo. Just for a while ..... Waltz. 10. Lazin' ..... Fox Trot. 11. With my eyes wide oyen, I'm Dreaming .... Fox Trot. Riptide ..... Fox Trot.

Aloma ..... Fox Trot. Votre Sourire ... Fox Trot. Hot Plantation .. Quick Step. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rughy Mid-day Press News. Further London Stock and Commodity Quo-

tations. 11 p.m. Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Cairns Jan See-chin, the second This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

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5 p.m. Musie und Topical Events, 5.20 p.m. News in English. p.m. An Old Church revisited. Manuscript: Ernat Keionburg. .

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

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\$1.28 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Beng, Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl) 9.15 p.m. Concert from Hamburg: Polk Art from the Harz Mountains, 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on BJN.

11 p.m. Respect unother's Patherland-but (Continued on Page 5.)

10 p.m. Concert by the Berlin Philharmonic

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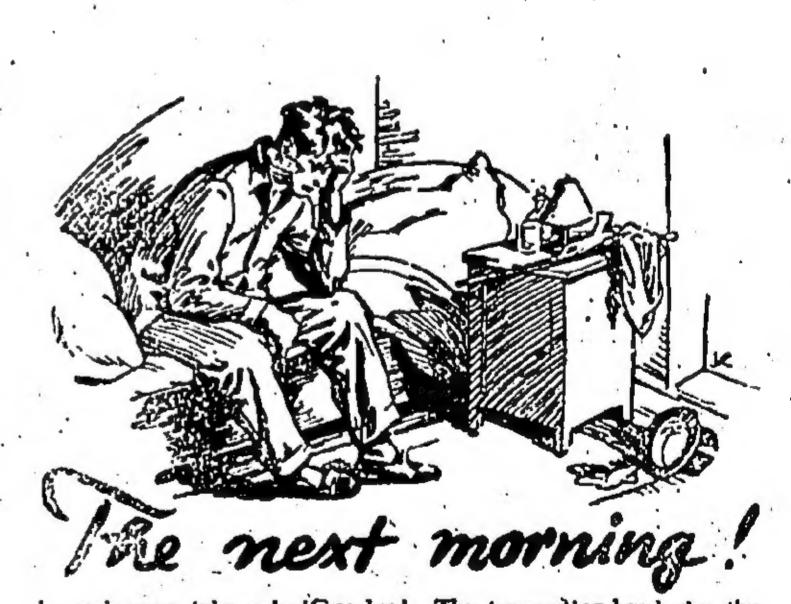
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# CRICKET NOTES

#### THE ARMY'S CHALLENGE IN THE SHIELD COMPETITION

# VASTLY IMPROVED TEAM West Indies

(By R. Abbit)

There was a reasonable full programme in the Senior League last Saturday, and with a bit of fortune all three games might have been finished, for Craigengower came very close to beating Recreio, while either side might have won at King's Park, if one or two incidents had a different outcome. As it is, the Army for their money in the Shield Competition. There are two features in the advance of Army Cricket.

They have practically no new 7/186 is pretty mouldy. I think a R. E. S. Wyatt (captain), Paine The three Autumn Champions shayers except de Pritchard fow more of these tiffin parties are and Hollies (Warwickshire), E. R. come up for decision. Able (I hope I shall discover an alterna- indicated. Verb. Sap. tive designation, as the printer isn't going to get that right all through the season), but they have shaken down into a real team of the Navy ought to do something regular players, some of whom have about that matting. /I admit it is improved vastly this season; and, not easy to get the full eight-foot

#### LAY'S CENTURY

grass which he effects on Sundays, that the most satisfactory type of Curiously enough his century was matting wicket is the eight-foot not a typical "Lay" hurricane. He strip pegged at the popping crease. did, indeed drive powerfully, that he was indulging frequently in extremely pretty square cuts, and Officer is I don't know, but we owe shots to the covers. After he had him a debt of gratitude for sendreached seventy he became—for ing Bramwell out here. He looks Caer Clark Cup Tourney owing to the fact that the except Alec Pearce, do these days. St. Andrew's in a needle Navy had set out a very deep He has a beautifully straight bat, game on the Marina ground saving" field. However, he hit the position of his right elbow is game on the Marina ground reached the coveted contury. Mean-batsman (only make it 'left' elbow represented by: B. Hance; while Teddy Fincher had proceeded for a right-hander), while he hits he was bowled in trying to hit. footwork makes it clear that he McKella, B. Pope, E. Helbhatsmen were in a hurry, but the ball and that he uses it right on ling; W. Marsh, P. M. fact remains that E. F. Fincher to the bat. His forty-five was a delightful knock, though it was Harrop, J. Churchill, C. first balls they repectively received hard lines on Willie Hung to get Ferguson and A. Jacks. and were bowled neck and crop. that extra two inches of break on, Was a matter of fact Besant, who only to see a chance put down in was the sixth bowler tried, bowled the slips! Parkes-Smith's batting meet the C.B.A. at Sookunpoo at 3 and well be represented by: E. wickets save that he did a bit too pounced on one at full speed and much and beat the leg stick as well hesitation saw, the Free Forester form for him. Still 1/147 and

I have for sometime said that

## THAT MATTING

in the second place, they are up width, mor to keep it stendily at against less severe opposition in a tension stretch. /But it ought to many cases. The Club and the be stopped at the popping crease. Navy are, so far as I can see, the As it is you don't give the bowlers only two teams whose form has a chance of planting the front foot not deteriorated for the time being, on turf, and you have all The issue of the Club and Army this flummery of taking guard game on January 19 will make a with a bit of chalk. Besides, tremendous difference, to the prob- if what I am told is true. abilities. We shall have a dress- it caused an accident last Saturday rehearsal of this on Boxing Day. | as a batsman snicked the ball down very hard on to a back securing pin and it flicked up like lightning Ever since Arthur Lay attempted to split Holland-Martin's chin. I to commit mayhem upon me with recollect knocking Ponsonby-Fane a niblick for my innocent reference out like that in the days (Consule to his censure at Fanling, I have Planen) when I used to bowl fast. been wondering if he would repent only in that case it was a very the performance on the cricket wide ball that took an outside per field; and I have been fortunate on a narrow matting strip in the enough personally to see him equal season when C.S.C.C. used this his score at the billiards-gone-to- type of wicket. There is no doubt

#### AN EXCITING FINISH

Who the Submarine drafting

him-slow, partly from taking like a batsman from the word go, extra care, I suspect, and partly which is more than most people, since its inception, will meet anything loose very hard, and a perfect example for any young at 2.45 p.m. and they will be sedately to a pretty sixty before the ball tremendously hard. His E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; N. uncommonly well as he usually though not so polished was very awung in late with his ball on or useful, and when Holland-Martin Barker; M. Wolfe, R. Smalley; E. just outside the off stump, while, and Hargreaves got together I O'Hagen M. Bennett, H. Hance; J. if he did not swing, the ball broke thought the Navy would get the Flex, J. Locke E. Bonner, M. Rattey appreciably from the off. In fact runs. However, Hung, who seems and V. Blackburn. he might have got several more to discard his spine when fielding, as the bat. I shall be most inter- run out. Hargrenves, however, this form, (a) on grass, and (b) his dearest friend would not call with any old wind or none! If he him a pretty bat he began to get can, he is one of the bowlers the runs at an amazing pace consider-Navy wants so badly. F. Zimmern ing that he has a very limited got nineteen not out and I hope it reach. But when he went all was is the beginning of a recovery of over and K.C.C. were not too far (Continued on Page 9.)

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# M.C.C. Team

LEAVING LONDON TO-MORROW

The following members of the Hendren, who has already arrived London for the West Indies to-

T. Holmes (Surrey), D. C. II. Amazon stands out in a class all Townsend (Oxford University), K. by herself, and she should have Farnes (Essex), W. E. Harbord no difficulty in winning the and Leyland (Yorkshire), Hendren Queensland . Autumn Champions. mond (Gloucestershire), Ames see a small field in this race, but (Lancashire).

Captain G. W. Carlton Levick will accompany the team as honorary manager and four Test Matches are included in the tour. The party of 14 has been compicted by the selection of W. E. Harbord and Iddon, C. F. Walters, of Worcestershire, was among the first chosen, but on medical advice he had to decline the tour.

#### CAER CLARK NEEDLE MATCH

H.K. LADIES AND ST. ANDREW'S

CIVILIANS TRIAL

To-morrow the Hongkong Ladies, Champions of the

p.m. and will be represented by: E.

#### CIVILIANS V. REST

The Civilians' hockey team which is to meet the Combined Services, on cated to see if he can reproduce took up the running and though Sunday, defeated the Rest by two goals to one in a trial match played on the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon. A feature of the game, which was played at a fast of the selected team's forward line. Several changes were noticed. Karnnil Singh and J. Gonsalves played at back for the Civilians in the absence of F. V. Wong and E. V Reed. C. Parker, of the Police, who was selected to play at right-half but cannot owing to a Police football League game on Sunday, played at right-half for the Rest, while A. S. Bliss replaced Parker. In place of C. Pile on the right wing for the Rest, Rulia Khan, also of the Police, was played.

> It is a pity that Parker cannot appear in the final game. He played a remarkable game in defence yesterday. His place is being taken by Bliss, who has been finally selected.

The Civilians were attacking from the initial bully-off, the forward line combining well, especially Mackay, Divett and Gurbachan Singh. Their first goal game as the result of a penalty bully against Parker for obstructions Gurbachan Singh took the bully and placed the ball in the

In the second half Awtar Singh unsighted. Towards the end of game, Moss, in goal for the Rest. brought off many good saves. He saved in quick succession from Divett and G. Singh. Pinto missed an open

The Civilians obtained their second goal through Divett. Moss cleared i shot from G. Singh but did not hit it well away. Mackay obtained possession and passed to Divett, who

The Civilians are meeting the Services on the Marina No. 1 ground on Sunday, bully-off 8 p.m. sharp and will be represented by the following team.—U. B. Sousa: F. V. Wong and E. V. Reed; A. S. Bliss, W. A. Reed (Capt.), and E. L. Gosano; N. A. E. Mackny, G. E. R. Divett, Gurbachan Singh, J. M. Pinto and A. P. Sousa." ...

# CAVALCADE SHOULD WIN SUB: CRIFFINS EVENT

# LAST MEETING OF SEASON

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow's meeting closes our racing season for the M.C.C. team, with the exception of year and, on the whole, I think we have had a good season. I do not expect to see any "outsider" come romping alone seem to have the slightest chance of giving the Club a run at the scene of the tour, will leave home and paying a handsome dividend, but we should be treated to a very good race in the Tardy Handicap, confined to "C" Clas ponies.

> The three Autumn Champions | Champions will consist of the and Smith (J.) (Middlesex): Ham- At one time I thought we would (Kent), Iddon and Farrimond I am glad to hear that there will be at least eight starters, more runners if riders are available.

Certain Starters are: Able Amazon, Butler Australian Boy, Pili? Bag Tor, Davis High Finance, P. P. Botelho Just That, Deitz Night Star, Black? Racing Heart, Heard

Saucy Face, Ip Kui Ying and the following are eligible to start :- Alacrity, Atlas, Bobniak Star, Nell Gwyn, Portia and St.



and I expect. Racing Heart to it between these two ponies as competition. occupy the third position. I see one has beaten the other as many Workington were also climinat- Meeke: A.F. Walkden, 5V.E. Peers

The line up for the Professional give a good account of himself Cup and Subscription Griffins'

over the last quarter.

Hell for Leather .....

Brilliant Star ..... King's Parade ....

Night Star

following:— Cavalcade, Pih Classic Hall, Heard Copper Idol, Davis Little Beauty, Fung? Soldier of Fortune, F. F. Li St. Ives, Deitz The Bodega, Pan Tiny Star, Butler Young Chap, P. P. Botelho

CAVALCADEE SHOULD WIN

On his last running in the Sub: St. Leger, Cavalcade should win tils Champions, but I have a wholesome respect for Young Chap after his great run at Macao last Sunday, when he was besten a short head by Sandy Bny in the South China Cup in the fast time of 2-04. I thought he was, an unlucky loser, as he was travelling much the faster of the two at the finish of that race. If the pony can reproduce the same form tomorrow he will make Cavalcade go all the way. We should, however, be treated to a good finish, and I have an open mind as to the result. Classic Hall, Copper Idol and Tiny Star should make a fight of it for the third position but I cannot see any one of them opsetting form by being returned the winner.

The probable contenders for the F. A. Hongkong Autumn Champions

Gladiator, Fung? King's Justice, Heard Sadko, Pih

Soldier of Britain, Deitz a small but select field. Soldier of Britain should again score, and expect to see win very easily. It's a toss up between Sadko and King's Justice for the second - After extra time Walsall defeat- Club will meet the Army in the place. If Sadko finds his best ed Watford by one goal to nil in first round of the Triangular form I think he will have the their re-play in the second round Tournament. better of the argument, and finish of the F. A. Cup to-day. Walsall } ahead of King's Justice. There will now be at home to Southamp- by: G. P. Lammert: W.H.B. Rigg, Itag Tor should all second place, is, however, practically nothing in ton in the Third Round of the L.G. Robertson, J. Hutchison, H.R. and I expect Racing Heart to it between these two ponies as competition. McGilchrist: M.W. Turner, H.C. no danger in the others except times as he has been beaten, ed from the F. A. Cup in their hat both Just That, and Saucy Gladiator ran a sterling good re-play with Northampton, losing Face will run well and finish close pony in the Hongkong St. Leger by the only goal scored. The winup, but I cannot see either of them; and if he starts in this race I ners will meet Bolton in the Third shall not be surprised to see him Round at Northampton.-Reuter.

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EXCELLENT. FIGURES RETURNED

THIS MORNING

and quarter mile gallops at Happy Valley this morning. Able

Amazon, who is favoured by our Racing Correspondent for the

Queensland Autumn Champions on Saturday when the last meeting of the season is to be held, clocked in at 27 secs. on the last

quarter, while Soldier of Britain also finished strongly at 28 secs.

Below are this morning official times:

Some excellent times were returned by ponies over the half

2nd Qr. Last Qr.

# BACKING FOR SEAMAN BARRY

# LOCAL CRICKET NOTES

(Continued from Page 8.)

off winning. As a matter of fact had two alip catches been held-Bramwell and Hargreaves both early on-I think they would have pulled the mintch off. After their first five men the Navy batting was not so good.

#### THE NEW BOWLER

It is of course not strictly accurate to say that A. P. Pereira is a new bowler, but he has leapt into prominence when Recreto entered the first Division this senson, and I strongly suspect that his figures, -though this proves nothing-are better than those any bowler can show so far. Last Saturday, with no support from any other trundler on his side, he so set the Craigengower batamen back on their sticks that they only got to a hundred and thirty-two very late, and so could not declare. His figures of 14.2-3-37-6 speak for themselves, and he, with P.M.N. da Silva, are the two who saved the side. Omar made a sensational return, howling with all his old skill (16-8-21-61) and nearly pulled things off. But they had left it too late, although it is difficult to see how an coming nearly as difficult as the Lees-(by the way I see Tinker Lee has returned to the fold after some experiments in the dog-fight game) -- and I shall have to get some labels for them. "F.I." "I know, and "E" I know, but I am

#### THE ARMY WIN

that, while it was definitely reported in the Press that the LRC, lost the cricket world at home. on the last ball but one of the day, the Army-In two places-have

was told he was out of luck and was turning the ball if anything too much) and they made a very good start. They put up sixty in thirty-five minutes, but after that five wickets fell and the total was only eighty-nine. Pritchard, however was told to have a go, and did so to some purpose, as he hit two very nice sixes off Minu in successive overs. Walsh also got going and, after batting for an hour and n half, Garthwaite declared at 155, R.A.M.C. Win Annual leaving the I.R.C. just five minutes longer than that to get the runs. Thanks to Garthwaite (4/34) and that much improved bowler Ballard (4/45 not 5/45), they won the

#### NO CAUSE FOR DESPONDENCY

The LR.C. are having a very poor time just now and I trust by a team from H.M.S. Kent with' it will not upset them too much. They have had bad luck. Admittedly rather weak now in batting, the loss of A. H. Madar has been a cruel blow to them. Then again, I think their skipper, Frank Pereira, has not been in the best of health recently, he was unwell nt Shanghai, and could not play the week before this: To command auccess a fast bowler, more than any one else, must be at the top Tournament in connection of his physical form. I sincerely the Hongkong Cricket Club will success of their new first pair, who are resident in the Colony and A. R. Abbas and A. S. Suffiad, members of Club affiliated with of team building on them. With petition's. the excellent second eleven they have it should not be difficult.

#### HELD OVER

Cricket in the Senior Division has been so interesting that I have for the moment defeated by F.R! outrin my space and must hold other matches over until to-morrow and Miss R. Hancock. when I hope to publish a supple-It is very interesting to note mentary article, in which I also ! want to refer to certain events in

#### TO-MORROW'S GAMES

gong out of their way to assure me | The Senior Division is not very fancy the Navy will have the better that there were three minutes to heavily engaged to-morrow. The of it against the Civil Service. go, which would have meant one most interesting game will be be- while of the two friendlies, Recreio (or two perhaps), overs more. I tween the K.C.C. at home and the should beat the Press-unless F don't know if there was any actual Hongkong Club. Barring the Pereira and A. H. Rumjahn desert divergence of opinion. If so, it traditional upsets of cricket, the the LR.C .- while the LR.C. and is just as well that the match finish- only question is whether they can C.C.C. match should be interested when it did! The LR.C. cer- make a draw of it? If the Club ing. or Minu was a bit off colour (I K.C.C. may stage a come-back. I Police their friendlies,

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Seaman Barry

sion and has rejoined the ship

again for service on the China

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doing well at the game according

Alneworth-from-Harry,-He-has-tol.

to a letter received to Mr.

his credit a decision against Stoker Reynolds, who was matched

against Jack Hood, holder of the

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Great Britain in 1926-32-33, and also a verdict against Pat Haley.

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score of 11 down. The inter-unit competition resulted: R.A.M.C., 34 down. H.M.S. Medway, 39 down.

H.M.S. Suffolk, 39 down. Inter-unit Handlenp competition: H.M.S. Kent, 11 down. R. E. and R. C. of S., 12 down. R.A.M.C., 13 down. 

The annual Lawn trust Pereira will be fit for the commence on March 4, and as in Colony. rest of the season. To my mind, former years there will be they have cause for optimism in the open for competition to all players earlier declaration could have been Both are youngsters, I am told, and the H.K.L.T.A. Men's Championmade. F. R. Zimmern got ninety- the LR.C, have now to do a bit ship Singles and Doubles com-

Lee Wai-tong, and Miss Ellen Tso entered the Second Round of the open Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship by defeating T. A. Pearce, and Miss H. Hancock by 6-4, 8-6, The winners will now meet L. Goldman

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tainly did their best to win as they but first, K.C.C. may do so, but I In the Second Division H.K.C.C. put the Army in. However, either hardly think otherwise if the Club and the Navy should win their the Army bats were on top form are at full strength. But of course, League matches, and I.R.C. and

#### RETURNING ON Far East JANUARY 10 Games

Seaman Barry, of H.M.S China To Be Invited Berwick, holder of the To Participate. Welter-weight championship

of China, who delighted local Tokyo, Dec. 13. The Nichi Nichi states that, confboxing fans in several conlying with the request of Senor Manuel Quezon, President, and of Dr. Getulio Vargas, Vice-President, of the Amateur Athletic Association of tests staged in the Colony last year, is returning to he Orient, who are due to arrive Hongkong on January 10. here aboard the President Coolidge, the Japan Athletic Federation are So confident is Mr. A. E. arranging a committee, meeting at Ainsworth, Inspector on the

Tokyo for to-morrow, The meeting will discuss the or-Star Ferry, of Barry's ability ganisation of the first Oriental Chamthat he told me yesterday plouship Games which are to be held in Tokyo in 1938 and also the that he was prepared to back legalization of the Federation's con-Barry for \$1,000 against any

The Manchukuo delegate will travel Tennis welter-weight or middle- to Tokyo by air. weight in a fight in the The Japan Athletic Federation will submit a proposal to invite China as a member country.

> It will be remembered that the Barry feturned home with the Japan Athletic Federation severed Berwick when she left oarlier in relations with the China Athletic the year for re-fit and re-commis- Federation following, the dissolution of the Far Eastern Athletic Federatin in May, 1934, because of China's refusal to admit. Manchukup .- Reuter.

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"I'm afraid." he said, "it is a very

"You don't think it was suicide?"

can ever prove that it was not sul-

"You'll make the attemnt?" Griff

"It depends." Fisher said with

particular secret about it. The feel-

ince of the widow, of course, are con-

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# SERIAL STORY

# The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Griff frowned at Bleeker. continually revert to the material." be said. "You see things objectively. prefer to turn back the hands of time and to reason what is going to happen from a philosophic contemplation of what has happened. I repeat that Blanche, Malone was beautiful, that Blanche, Malone was beautiful, that "We are," Griff admitted, "ap- case. Wasn't it unfortunate about her beauty was of the type that makes proaching the end of our chase, poor Frank . . . Cathar, you know?" wings of the beauty itself. . .

this uncontrolled flame which swept It is, in short, unbelievable. through her very being, she could still think there must have been have gone far. Had she not gone something of luck that entered ' The elevator slid to a smooth stop through suffering she might have reinto it, although, when one sees it, it at the ninth floor. The operator
tained her beauty. Women do that,
is so absolutely simple that one wonopened the door. The lawyer was you know-women who have that sensual, physical type of beauty. It is retained and with the passing of the way with vital things. They are years and the gathering of windom it ripens into a warm vitality which lasts them well into middle age. But so often that type of beauty, recking nothing of consequences, sweeps all before it in its mad rush to have the demands of youth, and there con.es suffering.

"And mark you this, my friend. Suffering and beauty do not go to-gether. There is a certain type of ethereal beauty which is perhaps Griff paused developed by suffering-rather it is a cold, spiritual something, the type of beauty which one admires in a snow-capped peak which is illumithe type of beauty one embraces, and, after all, since woman is what she is, the only type of beauty that she cares for is the beauty that is embraced. No, my friend, suffering and beauty do not go together."

Bleeker's tone was unsympathetic. "Go on," he said. "Show yourself good time. You think you've discovered something I've overlooked. It makes you feel superior. You're nervous and your nervousness makes you want to talk and keep on talking. I'm just a target for your talk. Go ahead and talk! Don't mind me. Hell. I'm just the guy who hired you! don't count."

Griff's tone was pained. "Plense," he said, "believe me. am not talking for the sake of talk- he strode toward the elevators. ing. You cannot understand murder unless you can understand the things elbow. which have led to that murder. There is nothing so important as an him the advantage." appreciation of motive. By that I mean appreciation of the emotional lobby, their feet pounding the backgrounds of all the persons conthagged floor with quick impatience.

typic annot detect murder Their gait was almost a run.

Two Two

irritation in another." frowned and turned away. Bleeker's sliding it shut, manner was that of one who de- Griff gave a shrill whistle. The

"When you are ready to talk facts," he said, "I want to listen. In the meantime, consider you're talking pento yourself, not to me. I don't give a damn about your philosophy. I want

Griff sighed, the sigh of one who an attempt to make an explanation. surprise to a friendly smile, and then which, when it is expressed has be- he smile faded, as an expression of come no explanation at all, but mere- annoyance onco more came across his ly a further ground of misunder- features.

The cab came to a stop. "This," said Griff, "is the hotel You're going up?" where Mary Briggs is registered "Yes," said Griff, and pushed his under the name of Stella Mockley. way in the elevator, shaking hands Or perhaps her real name is Stella with the attorney.

Mockley and the name that she gave the police was one which was assumed for the occasion."

"At least," Blecker, said with more than a trace of impatience in his tone prefer to see them subjectively. I as he thrust a bill into the outstretched hand of the cab driver. "we will get something definite here, not morely a mass: of philosophies, and

for misery. It is the same in which the moth singes himself and it is such a pathetic thing that usually the same from this beauty singes the pointed—a direction which Morden pointed—a direction which Morden must have deduced from only the "Had she been, perhaps, a little single straw which we know was in more discreet, had it not been for his possession. It is uncanny,

ders it did not crash home to the aneaking as he stepped into the corconsciousness long before. That is rider. usually simple, usually plainly visible, think that it was suicide. However, camouflaged only by the lack of I am rank to easy that I don't know vision in the mind of the be- just what it was and I doubt if we

Blocker, apparently without lis-tening, pushed on past the criminologist and barged through the asked, standing in the corridor. swinging door of the hotel, "Caution," Griff whispered. "Let burst of frankness. "There's no

us not rush in here, my friend . . . Griff paused by the doorway, cerned. There is, so to speak, the Bleeker looked, followed the direction | honour of the family. Those things i are sentimental matters but, more

of his gaze, and also paused. A big man with stooped shoulders than that, there may be a very was standing talking with a man at material cash consideration involved. nated by moonlight. But it is not the desk. Blecker's eyes squinted for There was life insurence of something a moment in an attempt to refresh his like \$500,000. The insurance policies memory. Then he muttered in an un-provided that in the event of a death dertone, "It's Charles Fisher—Mrs. he accidental means the amount of Cathay's lawyer."

"Over this way quickly," said the "You mean," Griff asked, "if it criminologist, "Perhaps he hasn't should appear Cathay took poison He stepped behind a potted palm, ence of \$500,000 to his estate?" dragging the publisher with him.

.The two men stood motionless. Fisher did not once glance in their direction but finished his conversation with the man at the de k. He stood for a moment, apparently undecided. Then, flinging his chin up as one does when reaching a decision to plunge I boldly into some unwelcome situation, Griff squeezed the publisher's

"Quick," he said. "We can't give The two men crossed the hotel

until you can judge it. You cannot An elevator door slid open. Two License. judge it until you can understand it. women and a man got out. Fisher That which might well incite one per- stepped in. The elevator operator son to murder would cause only a mild looked out toward the lobby in a perfunctory survey and then placed his Griff ceased speaking and Blecker left hand on the door, preparatory to

liberately ignores a situation he can- startled elevator operator looked, at not control. After several moments the two men hurrying across the

"Hold it," said Griff. The elevator boy held the door

Fisher, who had been staring at the toes of his shoes in frowning concentration, looked up with annoyance stamped on his countenance. The has bared his innermost thoughts in annoyance gave place to surprise, the

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South hand against Dave Burnsting, who was sitting in the West South was vulnerable and decided he had a nice no trump hand, but he must stop a diamond lead, which accounts for the opening bid of

4 N. T. Double Pass

Opening lead-# J.

North's bid of two diamonds was probably\_bad; a botter bid would have been one spade. Even a pass would not have been out of order. After the two diamond bid, South thought his weak spot was filled and that's why he went to three no trump. North made a second bad bid by going to four diamonds and South went to four no trump, which Burnstine in the West

Burnstine elected to open a short suit, the jack-of hearts, which South won with the ace. The king of spades was played and Burnstine refused to win. When hold, South continued with the queen and West won with the ace, returning the seven of hearts, which South won with the king. So far declarer had been unsuc-

cessful in getting the opponents to lead up to him-he had had to do all the leading from his own hand. Still forcing the opponents to lead, South then led the five of hearts. . East won the trick with the nine and cashed the queen of hearts, South and West each letting go of a diamond. East returned the nine of clubs. South played the jack and West won with the queen.

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trick with the ace. He returned the seven of diamonds, which East won with the king. East returned a club, which gave East and West Manila the remainder of the tricks.

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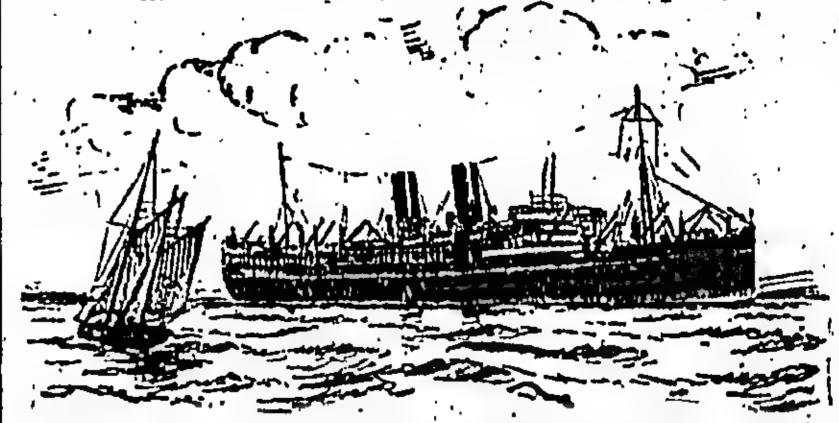
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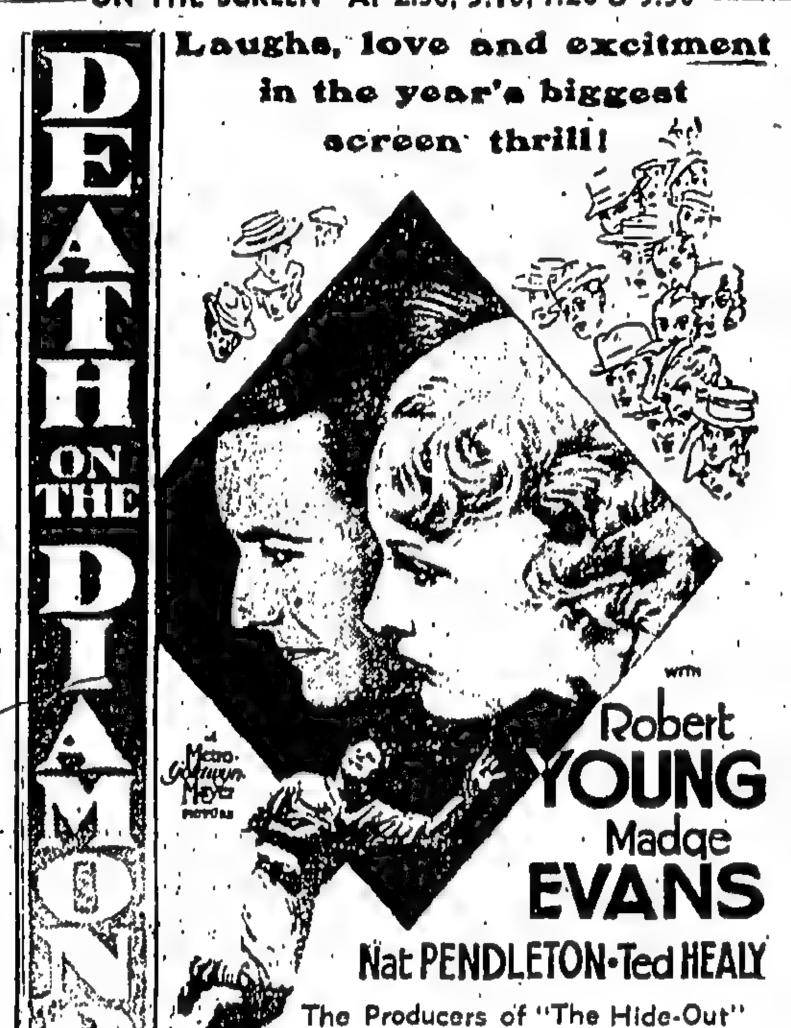
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#### CHRISTMAS SHOW

"ALADDIN" AT THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

Yesterday evening, Hongkong children were entertained by delightful pantomime, "Aladdin," at the Helena May Institute. The hall was crowded with children and their parents who enthusias-tically applauded the antics of Abdullah (Oscar Enger) and Abu Al Bogus (Jack Grenham).

For the third year in succession, Mrs. O. C. Womack has turned her facile pen to a Christmas tomime for the children of th Colony. The "Three Bears" 1932, the "Knave of Hearts" 1933 and this year's "Aladdia"

will long be remembered. The entire dialogue of "Aladdin' has been eleverly written. The play was produced by Mrs. Womack and Mr. Oscar Eager.

Newcomers to this year's pantomime are Mrs. Reiss. Misses M. King, E. Gray, Owen-Hughes and Messrs. D. Strellett and D. M. Richards. Many old favourites, however were again to be seen last night." including Mrs. Womack, Mr. Jack Grenham and Mr. Oscar Eager. Topical Allusions

still non-existent Lido being Caliph trill "Nightfall cleverly referred to.

old friend, Abdullah (Oscar The marriage ceremony Compton and Helen Sanger. Af- scene wherein the Pedler, the dis- ter. ter being welcomed by Abdullan, guised Abu Al Bogus, on recoverwith his inimitable "How do you ing the magic lamp, procedes to do" song, the tourists make way thoroughly wreck the happy home "Pynka Pong" and the closing for the Caliph's daughter, Bad- and carry off the Princess. roulbadour (Blddy Reiss) and her handmaid, Zubaydah (Christa

Grenham) a nasty piece of work scene there are sea urchins swim- throughout the pantomime were Sookunpoo. He doth a tale un- "Old Wanchai" sung by Abdullah to-morrow for the last time at the fold as to the whereabouts of and Amina. Follows the duet same hour.

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dwells a dragon which from nosu foreign journalists, representato tail is composed of Leslie tives of the Reichswehr and Nazi Womack, Helen Sanger, Evelyn organisations last night. Buyers, Patsy Marshall and Jane Strellett. Abdullah, who was where he never ought to have been, such Communist leaders as Thaeland Abu Al Bogus meet this mann, Torgler and Dr. Neubauer. awesome monster and, amid breathless excitement, both on General Goering, were intended to the stage and in the hall, are frighten and deter. Therefore,

properties of the lamp takes place charges that the camps were in the scene following at Amina's places of torture, though he adlouse. On command, four young mitted that individuals might be laves, Holen, Evelyn, Patsy and beaten as a result of the "rage of Jane, appear laden with treasure the people." which subsequently becomes the dowry offered by Aladdia to the Caliph D. M. Richards).

Strellett). At the wedding feast, to be eradicated at all costs, he Throughout the play there were there is much dancing. Helen said. many topical allusions to Hong- Ho (Circassian Dancer), Suzette kong; the Central British School, Compton (Spinning-Top Dancer) the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and Dlana do Precourt (Oriental Kobza, the photographer, H. B. Dancer) give of their best after from preventive custody in Beer, the M. C. L. Bazaar and our which Zubaydah, Amina and the Prussia alone. Baghdad." The Caliph then, in Among the prominent people The first scene opens in a splendid voice, takes us "From who are not Communists, but have Baghdad bazaar revealing Aladdin Cairo and Baghdad" and Zubaydah been in custody for over a year (Margaret King), his mother with her young slaves delight with without being charged are Doctor Amina (Evelyn Gray) and their their "Song of the Fruit Girls." Micrendorf, former Socialist mem-

#### The Lide Scene.

falls in love with the Princess and Pynka Pong Lido, a feature of perty manager (E. I. Wynnetogether they sing "Beautiful which is the marvellous glass Jones). The children's costumes swimming tank erected by the were designed by Mrs. R. Sanger. In this scene also, we are in- Caliph and Abdullah, disguised as Miss B. M. Bicheno delighted every troduced to Abu Al Bogus (Jack Contractors. In this colourful one at the plane. The dances but full of wise-cracks who, in the ming around in the charge of the arranged by Diana de Precourt. second scene at Amina's house, Lido Girl (Diana de Precourt). declares he is Aladdin's uncle from The hit of the finale is the song this evening at 5.30 o'clock and

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He repeated there could be no

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question of releasing from prison Concentration camps, said chased for their lives. . . they could not be run like sana-The discovery of the magic toriums. He repudiated the

General Goering once again emphasised the Nazis' belief in the Amid Oriental splendour, this perfidity of everything connected deal is effected with the assistance with Marxism. The existence of of the Grand Wazir (D. L. an acute Communist menace had

song and chorus "Back to London." Taken all in all, "Aladdin" is a good show and every credit must Womack). Thereupon, Aladdin They are discovered later at the be given to its producers and pro-

The pantomime will be repeated

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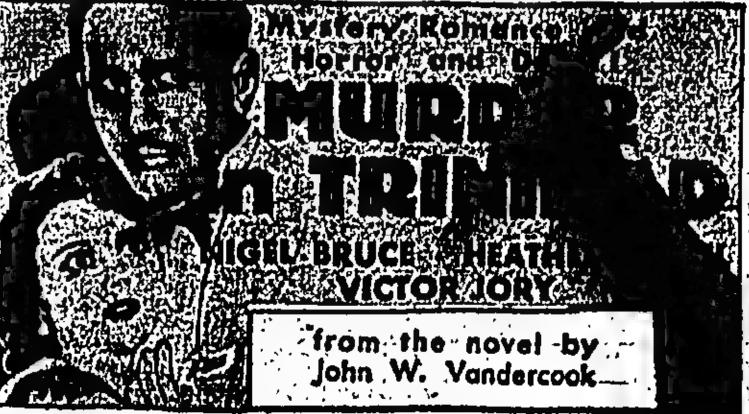
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# OF HONGKONG REVEALED

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# TRUNK MURDER PROSECUTION

# TRIAL NEARS FINISH

ACCUSED CLINGS TO ROSARY

#### DENIES KILLING OF YOUNG GIRL

London, Dec. 13. The case for the prosecution in the now famous "Brighton trunk crime Number Two" was conclud- Punishing ed to-day, after a week's proceedings at the Lewes Political Assizes, where Jack Notyre, alias Macini, a waiter is Slanders being charged with the murder of Violet Kaye, otherwise known as Violet Saunders, said to be his sweetheart.

The trial has attracted wideapread attention and crowds have besieged the court daily. Among the exhibits are the black trunk in which the murdered girl's body was found and the hammer with which she was allegedly beaten to death.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the famous pathologist, used a human skult to demonstrate Violet Kaye's injuries and produced a piece of bone from the actually fractured head. He gave' the opinion that the been caused by a fall,

was in charge of the investigation Naziism. of the Brighton trunk murder mystery, stated that he was satisfled that Notyre had nothing to do makes members of the interest:with the Brighton trunk Crime Number One.

#### STATE OF TERROR

Clutching a resary, Notyre gave soldiers, evidence, denying that he had anything to do with the death of

He said he found her lying dead on her bed and was afraid to tell the police because he feared they would blame him for her death. He therefore placed the body in a

The trial is expected to conclude to-morrow or Saturday .- Reuter.

#### SWEEP TICKETS SEIZED.

BUT SOON FREED **AGAIN** 

(Special to "Telegraph")

14. # U.m.) . . . The Postal authorities here seized a consignment of Irish Sweepstake

valued at £25,000. The tickets were subsequently released, however, on the ground that the Post Office had no authority to confiscate or hold up tickets.—

Reuter Special.

And S. Home) beat Thorn and G. A. Smith 21-14; beat Stephen and Summers 21-12; beat Stainton and Norrie 21-3. Reuter Special.

#### NOTED CHURCHMAN DIES AT SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

11. F.20 a.m.) Madras, Dec. 13. His Grace. Archbishop Mederlet By means of the Bill-which disof Madras, long associated with poses of France's huge wheat surthe French Roman Catholic Church plus, Premier Flandin's Governin the Far East, dropped dead of ment won a vote of confidence in heart failure while conducting a the Chamber of Deputies to-day, church service at Pallikonda to- with a count of 387 to 175 .- United day.-Reuter Special.

#### FIRE IN SHIP. CONTROLLED

#### Coastguard Still Standing By

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 13. The fire in the steamer Pan-Atlantic, which it was feared might develop into something serious, is now under control,

The vessel is proceeding to this port, accompanied by a Coastguard Cutter,—Ren-

#### NEW NAZI REGULATION

Berlin, Dec. 13. The German Cabinet in its last session of the year has passed more than ten laws, ncluding one dealing with malicious attacks on the state and the protection of

'Another law girl's fatal injuries could not have compensation for personst cases was \$2.93. Last year, the of the "cock left." There were 22 invested capital in scores of com-Chief Inspector Donnidson, who damages in the fight for the past year your Committee has

> Voluntary Labour Corps Eastern Hongkong \$2.43 \$3.25 subject to discipline while in Western Hongkong 2.07 3.19 camp, just the same as

During the same meeting, when the new laws were being turned (Continued on Page 7.)

# LEAGUE

#### S. AND S. HOME WIN or least. MEN'S DOUBLES

feated the home team in their reason for the acute poverty here Men's Doubles Radminton League disclosed is the ease with which game by five games to four. The unskilled manual workers can enscores are appended:

S. Home) lost to R. C. Thorn and obviously results in irregular C. A. Smith 20-21; lost to A. employment for the individual (By Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphie Mes. Stephen and C., Summers 8-21; labourer, and in appallingly low sages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December bent T. A. Stainton and A. W. earnings. Norrie 21-4,

L. Hudson and J. Winfield (S. and S. Home) lost to Thorn and G. tickets to-day, mainly addresed to A. Smith 13-21; lost to Stephen Canada and the United States, and and Summers 4-21; lost to Stainton

and Norrie 9-21. W. H. Smith and Yang Chen (S.

#### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Dec. 13.

# TENEMENT QUARTERS

# SAD PLIGHT OF CHILDREN

WAGE-STARVED PEOPLE NEED QUICK RELIEF

# FIGHT AGAINST DIRT AND DISEASE

Startling revelations of poverty and overcrowding are contained in the fifth annual report of the Society for the Protection of Children, to be presented at the annual meeting at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday

During the year under review, there were reported to the Society 960 cases affecting the welfare of 2,182 children, the number of cases being larger than that for the previous year by forty-two. Once again, the Western District, where the tenements are oldest and least hygienic, and the density of population is greatest, produced the highest number of cases 359, while Kowloon provided 321 and Eastern Hongkong, 280. In only a few cases was it found, upon enquiry into the means of the parents seeking relief, that the help of the Society could not reasonably be given.

#### MONTHLY INCOME

Two years ago, the Committee reported that the average monthly provides income per head in the Society's figure was \$2.49. For the cases to report an even lower average kitchen, with no sanitary arrangeof \$2.05. In this connection a Still another enactment comparison by districts may be of

#### 1933-34 1931-32 Kowloon

Unless the circumstances of a case are exceptional, when the Inspector will probably ask her Branch Secretary for a decision, assistance in the way of providgiven when the family income exceeds \$4.00 per head per month. monthly income per head was \$4.00 kong a percentage of 64.

Apart altogether from the fact that trade locally has been at a particularly low ebb during the At the Soldiers' and Sailors' year under review, it need hardly ter the Colony. The excessive R. Clarke and M. Bussey (S. and supply of unskilled labour quite

#### OVERCROWDING ...

typical tenement house in a con- Disease appeared in more than body which will insure an equitgested district, and states that on

the ground floor six families were accommodated, while eight women slept along the walls on the "bed spaces" and four more had the comparative privacy and comfort ments whatever in the building.

"The surprising thing is," says the report, "that, generally speak- stances of large companies show- chmidt, the distinguished musical Mr. Phillips, said to-day that the offensive, a fact which speaks volumes for the thorough though executive the Du Pont de Nem- for championing the so-called apprehend the muderers of the unobtrusive work of the sanitary ours concern, protested against modern music. The Reich Cham- two American missionaries, Mr. inspectors."

During the past year, 71 per cent, of the new cases dealt with by your Society were drawn from ing milk or other food will not be persons who could not meet the cost of renting a cubicle and who slept either on the space allotted In 183 cases dealt with during the to them as a "bed-space" or in year the Society's Inspectors re- close proximity to it. The cases ported that the families assisted drawn from Western Hongkong were without any income: in a showed a percentage of 72 bedfurther 650 cases the average spaces, those of Eastern Hongpercentage for Kowloon was 74.

#### BED SPACE RENTS

An investigation of 100 consecutive family cases in the Western Home last evening Taikoo Club de- be emphasised that an important District of Hongkong and of a similar number in Kowloon reveal- own would not clash. ed that the average rent of a bedspace was 2.71 in . Hongkong and Baruch's Committee, which . Pre-\$1.92 in Kowloon, while the sident Roosevelt appointed yesaverage rent of a cubicle in Hong- terday as a preliminary step in his kong was \$3.64 as against Kow- campaign to remove munitions loon's \$3.19.

and suitable food and to rent de- time emergency, which include the cent accommodation inevitably establishment of an industrial involves disease, which menaces The report contains a plan of a all sections of the community. agency, a labour administration (Continued on Page 7.)

# LITHUANIA

Kaunas, Dec. 13. A sensational mass courtmartial opens to-morrow in which 126 Nazis of the Memel District of Lithuania will be charged with complicity in a plot to transfer a portion of Lithuania to Germany by armed force.

tion of Lithuania to Germany by armed force.

It is alleged that the accused belong to a secret anisation affiliated with the Nazi Party in Germany. By are also charged with acts of terrorism against called "traitors." Seven of them are actually held to the anisation affiliated with the national agencies to co-color agencies to co-color agencies to co-color anisation affiliated with acts of terrorism against called "traitors." Seven of them are actually held to the anisation affiliated with acts of terrorism against called "traitors." Seven of them are actually held to the anisation affiliated with acts of terrorism against called "traitors." Seven of them are actually held the actually held the actual to the actual to the anisation affiliated with the Nazi Party in Germany.

The draft bill now only awaits a sponding to the Congress, finds most "odious" will be from the Royal College of the anisation and the actual actu organisation affiliated with the Nazi Party in Germany. They are also charged with acts of terrorism against so-called "traitors." Seven of them are actually held for murder.

All the accused are liable to the death penalty.

#### BRIDGE WIZARD IN COURT

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#### Culbertson Faces Big Damage Claim

Cleveland, Dec. 13, -Mr. Ely Culbertson, will fight his next bridge battle in court,

Mr. Vincent Boland. author of a bridge bidding system, will file suit for \$200,000 damages against Culbertson, the American Bridge League and others. on the grounds that Culbertson and others conspired, through the League, to throttle the Boland system. ---Reuter.

# ENORMOUS **PROFITS** OF WAR

#### **EXPOSURE AT** ARMS INQUIRY

#### DU PONT'S **PROTEST**

Washington, Dec. 13. Figures showing war-time pro- a year. fits of from 20 to 362 per cent. on adults and eight children occupy- panies manufacturing war ma- State Opera of Berlin, who also who have suffered special dealt with by the Society during ing a floor space of about 700 terials, were submitted to the resigned in protest, had his pass- some Ordinance, 1884, Received, December square feet, sharing the same Senate-Inquiry Committee, under port-seized as well. the chairmanship of Senator Nye,

There was evidence of many in- Now, Herr Hans Heinz Stuckens-

an Excess Profit Tax.-Reuter.

#### BARRUCH AT WORK (Special to "Telegraph")

.Washington, Dec. 13. Mr. Baruch, chairman of the he entered the Opera to direct. War Profits Committee, declared to-day that the Excess Profits Tax singers, whose houses were recently was the most effective method of searched because they were sus-curbing war-time profiteering. He pected of having Nazi connections. United Press. curbing war-time profiteering. He pected of having Nazi connections, praised Senator Nye's Committee, are joining the German Opera saying that the interests and House. endeavours of that body and his The famous conductor, Professor

It is understood that Mr. Krauss .- Reuter Special. makers' profits, is studying War Lack of means to buy sufficient Department proposals for warcontrol body, a price control able distribution of labour, and a war trade administration to direct foreign commerce.—United Press.

#### BILL WITHOUT SPONSOR

war materials which the Depart- threatened but promised by the Director of the Moredun Institute ment of War and Department of Lord Chief Justice. the Navy approved.

# FERMENT

## NAZIS' CULTURE LESSON

FAMOUS CRITIC SILENCED

#### PASSPORT SEIZURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph: Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-Berlin, Dec. 13. The Government's action

against/a section of German musicians, who are alleged to have expressed a yesterday. With him is his wife, preference for music which the authorities do not approve, continues to have

Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, who Was forced to resign from his CAPTURE Chamber of Music, had his pass- OF SLAYERS port confiscated to prevent him going abroad after the secret police had watched his house for some time. It was returned to him only after he had pledged himself not to engage in musical activities for

Dr. Kleiber, Conductor of the

#### MUZZLED

strongly pro-Semitic.

Director of the Vienna State Opera | child is still missing. and recently appointed to succeed Furtmaengler, has been relieved of (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mrs. his post, as from Saturday. This subset Ordinance, 1894. Received. December is the sequel to the episode of his post, as from Saturday. This Tuesday, when he was booed by a yesterday, asking that swift action large section of the audience when

Two of the Opera's principal

Felix Weingaertner, will succeed

# Avoiding Controversy

#### LORDS' CRITIC WINS POINT

London, Dec. 13. It is expected that the Government will make some concessions It is learned that former Pre- to- Lord Chief Justice Hewart in sident Hoover's War Policies the Supreme Court Judicature Commission, which sat in 1932, Amendment Bill, as the Ministers drafted legislation to remove are appalled at the idea of a flerce profits from the manufacturing of public controversy, not only Dr. William Pool, M.R.C.V.S.,

The draft Bill now only awaits a which the Lord Chief Justice day, aged 45. Dr. Pool graduated

ordinate manufacturing, pur Chief Justice's criticisms in the That service in Scotland was chasing, distribution and other House of Lords to-day when, at the interrupted only by the War, when Government activities. - United second reading, the debate will be Dr. Pool served in France. Press. Reuter Special.



Mr. Liu Wan-tao (right), Chinese Minister to Italy, photographed in Hongkong aboard the Conte Verde secretary and children. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).

# repercussions, even in Vien-HOPE FOR

MISSIONARIES' MURDERERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

#### Washington, Dec. 13.

The Assistant Secretary of State. ing, these tenements are not more ing profits of 40 to 75 per cent. | critic, has been expelled from the Government was confident that Mr. Pierre Du Pont, one of the German Journalists' Association China would make every effort to the figures given, stating they ber of Culture, of which Dr. John Stam and Mrs. Stam, who were entirely misleading, as the Goebbels is chief, has forbidden were carried off, together with Government recovered 80 per him to write for any German paper their infant daughter, from their cent. of these book profits through henceforth. He is accused of being mission post at Tsingtoh, Anhwei, on December 10. Their bedies In Vienna, Dr. Clemens Krauss, were found yesterday, and the

The State Department sent a protest to Nanking through the American Consulate there only be taken to secure the release of Mr. and Mrs. Stam. About the time the Washington message was being delivered in Nanking, Mr.

#### SEEK INFORMATION

Mr. Peck, the United States Consul-General here, and Mr. Jenkins, the Vice-Consul, left for Wuhu last night to collect information respecting the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Stam .- Reuter.

Nanking, Dec: 14.

#### VETERINARY EXPERT **PASSES**

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# FILMLAND NEWS

Colour Secrets of the Screen Studios

#### COSTLY COSTUMES

Some of the secrets of the film studio were revealed in an inter-view by Herbert Norris, the coatume expert.

One of the first things the new-comer to the studios learns is that white is never white. It may be yellow. Visit any studio (says a Daily Telegraph correspondent) and you will observe the handsome men and pretty women of the screen walking around in complexions of brightest saffron. Similarly, the hero of the piece, wearing the evening dress described in certain school of fiction as immaculate, actually sports waistcoat, shirt, collar, and tie of the same gaudy hue.

Or the cameraman may favour buff, bright blue, or pale grey. In any event, the screen will show pure white. The one thing you must not wear is white, which is much too dazzling for good photography.

In the same way, Mr. Norris avoids black and uses nigger brown.

The cost of dressing an elaborate. film runs into many thousands. Of this outlay, however, a good proportion will be recovered from sales to theatrical contumiers.

"But why," people sometimes ask, "must such costumes be so expensive? Must the gorgeous satins and velvets, the gold lace, the gold and silver enamel in decorations, all be real?"

The reply is that they must Your eye might be deceived at the other end of a room, the fakes might pass muster in a long shot. Rut in a closeup, be sure your acreen will find you out.

#### GRETA GARBO'S NEW FILM

Greta Garbo's latest picture, "The Painted Vell," is one hundred per cent. American-made, but there. in hardly an American in it!

The picture was adapted from the CREAM together three oz. each novel of an Englishman, Somerset Maugham, but the story takes Gradually stir in six oz. flour that place in China.

Garbo, who plays the role of an Austrian girl, is Swedish. Herbert Marshall, an English-

man, plays the role of an Englishman as the husband. George Brent, an Irishman, plays

an English role.

Jean Hersholt, a Dane, appears

as Garbo's father, an Austrian. Cecilia Parker, of Canadian

birth, is Garbo's slater, also Austrian.

Forrester Harvey, an Irishman, plays a Cockney Englishman.

Billy Bevan, pompous Austrian bridegroom in the picture, is an Australian.

Warner Oland, seen as General Yu, is a Swede,

Soo Young, and Keys Luke, Chinese characters, are actually natives of China.

Richard Boleslavsky; director, is

native of Poland. The search for an American member of the cast is not entirely futile! Beulah Bondi, who appears ns Garbo's mother, was born in

#### Indiana. THE ROYAL JUBILEE

Jubilec, British Movietone News important play. She was then are preparing a short feature enplaying in "Radio Parade of 1935," and still had one shot of "It's a Bet" to finish. It was decided to

Opening with a prologue in verse, composed and speken by John Drinkwater, the film will show some early photographs of the King's childhood. Preserved film records will bring back the pageantry of the Coronation as well as where it is believed she will take to America.

SALESMAN SAM

#### WOOL LACE

Used for Afternoon Gowns

MAIZE COLOUR



Fine wool lace is being used for afternoon as well as evening dresses. This model was made in maize-colour and had somewhat unusual trimming. narrow silk braid being introduced on the corsage and

GINGER SPONGE PUDDING

U butter and castor sugar, colonel's character and courage. beaten eggs and mix thoroughly, nouncing him incapable adding a little milk if required cowardice." Stir in a little chopped preserved ginger. Make a fairly thick batter that will drop heavily from then? the spoon. Pour into a greased basin and steam for two hours. Heat some of the syrup from the account. preserved ginger to make a snuce to serve with the pudding.

the splendour of the Delhi Durbar. tures will show the King on visits to the Fleet on the High Seas and to the Army in France. Important events of the post-war days will be age. included, and His Majesty's voice is recorded on soveral occasions The launching of the Queen Mary and the forthcoming wedding of the Duke of Kent will be shown.

#### HELEN CHANDLER RETURNS

Holen Chandler, the American film star who has been playing in the B.I.P. films, "It's a Bet" and "Radio Parade of 1935," has finished work here and has returned to New York, where she will star in a new stage production.

She received a cable from her New York agents about a fortnight Hugh Walpole's novel "Vanessa." In celebration of the Royal ago offering her a part in a new and the reign of King George V. from shoot her sequences first and finish the Coronation in 1911 up to 1935. her part of the film in time for her

#### CONSTANCE COLLIER'S FIRST TALKIE

Constance Collier, the British actress, has arrived in Hollywood,

## HONOURS RESTORED

SEVENTEEN YEARS OF, AGONY

#### MAN ACCUSED OF COWARDICE

With tears streaming down his cheeks a white-haired but erect man of 75' watched the Armistice Day ceremonies in Paris last month for the first time.

He is Colonel Couthaud, an officer of the Legion of Honour, patches, twice wounded, awarded the Croix de Guerre on the field of battle, but disgraced 17 years ago for desertion in face of the

Automatically deprived of his pension, this old soldier had striven ever since to vindicate his honour so that, in his own words, "he might look his war-time comrades in the face again." On Saturday, on Armistice Day eve. the Appeal Court restored to him his rank and honours.

On June 29, 1917, on Hill 304, in front of Verdun, the 356th Regiment, led for three years by Colonel Couthaud, suffered severe gas and liquid flame attacks which penetrated to the second line. The colonel, finding his telephone communications cut, handed over to his second in command and went to report on the situation to G.H.Q. He was arrested for leaving his post, and a month later was sentenced by Court-martial to five years' imprisonment with henefit of the First Offenders Act, and cashiered.

#### APPEAL COURT DUEL

When Colonel Couthaud's case came up before the Appeal Court there was a dramatic duel between the president of the Court and General le Bocq, now aged and infirm, who caused Colonel Couthand to be court-martialled 17 years ago. The general repeated serious personal allegations against the

General le Bocq said that Couhas been previously mixed with thand always argued. "My ina pinch of salt and a teaspoonful formation about him," the general of baking powder. Add two well- added, "prevents me from pro-

> The President-If that is so why was he not sentenced to deat

General le Bocq-We took his 37 years' service and his family into 26 Takes off apparently over five

The President-But, good Heavens, generall Don't you think other unfortunate soldiers who were shot did not also have good records and families? In any 35 If the horse gets alongside of Then comes the Great War, and pic- case you are the only witness who the artist, its bite is fatal. denies what every other witness, 36 Obtain or possibly claim, but affirms of the accused-his cour-

Colonel Vesque, another witness said that in his opinion circumstances fully justified Colonel Couthaud going to G.H.Q. in person. Moreover, he took proper precautions before leaving. He was only away two hours, and the fact remained that his position was never taken.

Colonel Couthaud, when rehabilitated by the Court, exclaimed, "My years of agony of soul are over. I can go to the Armistice Day celebrations to-morrow with high head."

part in her first talkie, a film of Hugh Walpole, who is at present engaged at Hollywood in adapting

Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities" for the screen, will, according to present arrangements, return to England soon.

#### **BUSTER KEATON FILM ENDS**

Buster Kenton comedy, which British and Continental have been making at Worton Hall, has now finished, and the star has gone back

Shooting on "The Intruder," the

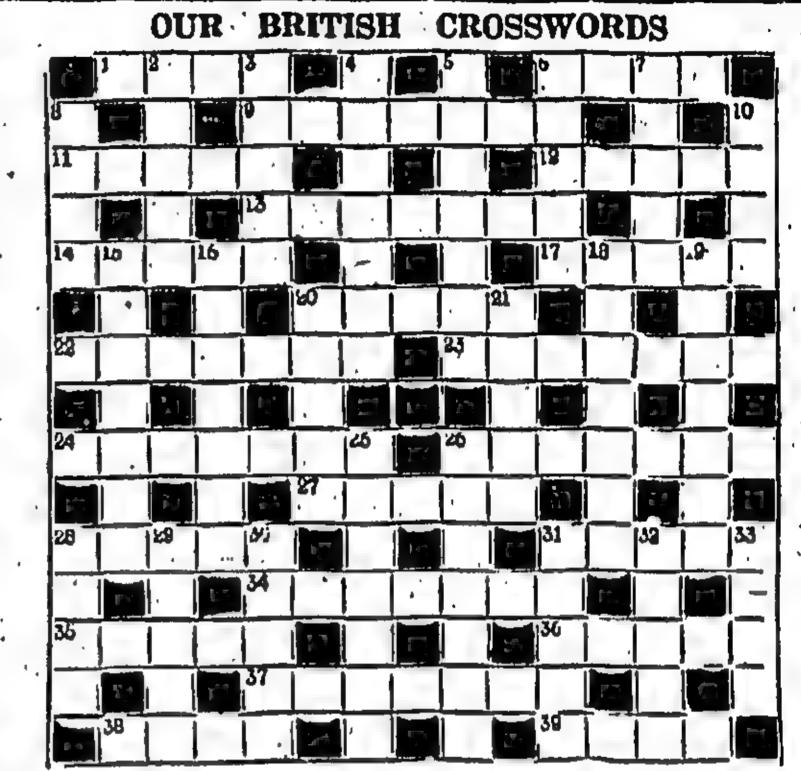
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18 It becomes a king to give an invitation to a fowl to move. 14 A British poet who seems to refuse and consent.

17 Clerks work on them. 20 A Mexican of old. 22 Sargent has become unfamiliar. 23 My first is what my second

24 Strips of sun-dried meat.

hundred garments. 27 Got into form, and neither walk 28 Hold it or shut up!

31 Changed ideas. 84 Oriental town.

its precise meaning is easily 37 Has the lady called in at the unlicensed nub?

38 Sense of being compelled to do something. 30 Trifles intended to provide, amusement.

2 Often piled on. 3 After war, it's found in Hollo-

You never treat your own hand so, except by accident.

5 Before me this is but a mockheroic imprecation nowadays.

6 Grasp is under this sometimes. 7 is about to study. 8 Proverbially right, 10 Uncovered casks,

15 A tedious arrangement. 16 One product of ice and salt. 18 Courses . introduced possibly what sounds like them. 19 This is where you get tied in a

20 Gets his commission. 21 It's a case of sore extremity if Bill gets mixed up in this bond 25' Often follows pardon.

26 Break rules, 28 Jam with card sense. 29 Colour. 30 To do this, you must make your mark first.

81 Permanent finish. 32 Country of Europe. 38 American refreshments. Yesterday's Solution.



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chusetts, a member of the The sites but in increasing the weight Christian Science Board of Lec- of wool per sheep as well. tureship of the Mother Church, ximately 100,000,000 sheep. each The First Church of Christ, Scien- producing eight to nine pounds of tist, in Boston, Massachusetts, de- wool a year. livered a lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science, A Practical Religion," under the auspices of First Church of Christ, The lecturer reasoned that since Scientist, Hongkong, in the Roof and one, it follows logically that Garden, Hongkong Hotel, yesterday God is all the Mind there is, and evening at 5.45 o'clock.

Mr. A. W. Tickle who said:- Mind, he pointed out, is always in "Friends,-In her book "Science & the realm of perfection, and trans-Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy has written :- Beyond More than ever men are asking Christianity demonstrating justice Science and Health who will now address you."

na follows:--

AN ASSURANCE



Princess Marina, is seen above photographed during a

with an assurance that the promises will be fulfilled.

to point the way out. -

realm, the lecturer explained that that God had given her. since there is just as much land and air as there ever was, just as much food, (in fact an abundance of food), just as many willing hands to go to work—an abundance of material supply, the trouble is obviously not in the matter condition or the material situation, but in the montal realm. All lack is a mental condition, he said, and mankind is experiencing the results of corruption, greed, materiality,

prior to its purification. He held that to-day Christian Science, as discovered by Mary Baker Eddy, offers a solution for the problems not only of the individual, the home and the church, but for the counting-room, the factory, the farm, even the govern-ments of the world. He explained that Christian Science is teaching that the words of Paul "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" state a present day fact.

#### MORE SHEEP FOR AUSTRALIA

Australia in the comparatively near future is expected to carry 50,000,000 more sheep without be-

ing overstocked. Recent experiments in districts The Reverend Irving C. Tomlin-prepared with new grasses resulted son, C.S.B. of Boston, Massa- not only in decreasing sheep para-

Australia now carries appro-

#### ONE MIND

there can be but one Mind. This Mind, he declared to be all-seeing The lecturer was introduced by divine Love. The activity of this formation, not annihilation, is the result of this activity.

the frail premises of human be-Pilate's question "What is Truth?" liefs, above the loosening grasp of Mr. Tomlinson declared, and in creeds, the demonstration of Chris- explaining that the answer of tian Mind-healing stands a reveal- Christian Science is that Truth ed and practical Science', and is . God, he quoted from again 'A higher and more practical the Christian Science textbook, and meeting the needs of mortals Key to the Scriptures, by Mary in sickness and in health, stands Baker Eddy, this unparalleled deat the door of this age, knocking finition: "God is incorporeal, divine, for admission. First Church of supreme, infinite. Mind, Spirit, Christ, Scientist. Hongkong, weighted. Principle, Life, Truth, Love," Come you here to-day to learn Truth then, he pointed out, is the something of this practical religion incorporeal God, without flesh or from the Reverend Irving C. Tom- any thought of flesh; it is divine linson, C.S.B. of Boston, a member consciousness. He also quoted the of the authorised Board of Lecture-statement from Mrs. Eddy's book ship of the Mother Church. The The First Church of Christ. Scien-First Church of Christ, Scientist, tist, and Miscellany:" "If we say Boston. Massachusetts. i have that the sun stands for God, then very much pleasure in introducing all His rays collectively stand for the Reverend Irving C. Tomlinson, Christ, and each separate ray for men and women," and explained that the whole light, then, is The lecturer spoke substantially. Christ, and the rays are the children of God.

#### MRS. EDDY

According to Mr. Irving C. Tom- Mr. Tomlinson spoke of his in



charity ball in Paris dancing with the British Minister

Monitor, which is now recognised as Mr. Tomlinson explained that one of the leading dailies of the Christian Science teaches that world, and he said she read it whatever the need, there is always thoroughly every day. He spoke of . Whimsical Walker was born at Sydney and back, three months at whatever the need, there is always Mrs. Eddy as radiating light and Hull in a public house, which was sea, in order to be the clown for one from any affliction, always joy upon all about her. "Grace kept by his parents. He went to five nights and two matinees. one from any american, always and love and unfailing tenderness school until he was eight, and be- His last public appearance was in

penetration into the hidden causes Hengler's Circus with a perform- Yarmouth Hippodrome after the In stating that the urgent prob- that lie back of all outward mani- ing donkey which he taught to last performance of the summer lem of to-day is the solution of the festations," he declared. She was sing. On one occasion the donkey season." uncertain and unsettled state of always the fearless Leader, he left the circus procession in Hull,

newspaper, The Christian Science eight times a day for twelve come true-I have been hung-in change of getting within close always divine intelligence enough distinguished her no less than intelligence, strength, and profound His first great success was in of the Circus Fans Association in

Ladies in diplomatic circles in Berlin have established a Dog-Club. Our picture shows members walking in the.

# DEATH OF **FAMOUS** CLOWN

"WHIMSICAL WAĽKER"...

#### VETERAN OF THE RING

The death was announced recently of Thomas Dawson Walker, botter known as "Whimsical Walker," nged 84. Walker, who, was one of the most popular = ---clowns of the circus arena, had been living at Gorleston.

He had been seventy-three years in the circus where admission cost a, penny, and he was a link, one of the few surviving, with the heyday of pantomime harlequinade. For thirty years he played clown in the annual Drury Lane pantomime. During the 'last seven years he had appeared in the circus at Olympia.

Early last year he underwent a delicate throat operation that would have incapacitated many men half his age, but thanks to his great courage and never failing cheerfulness-he-achieved-a-triumphant recovery.

He delighted the heart of Princess Elizabeth when she went to the circus for the first time in January this year by allowing her to hold a "red hot" poker.

It is no exaggeration to say that millions of children, many now with families of their own, knew and loved the old man's engaging art. Few clowns had a more infectious humour.

Tradition has it that every successful comedian's ambition is to play "Hamlet." If Walker ever

#### AN ANIMAL TRAINER

affairs in the economic or business said, obedient to the revelation walked into a hotel, and lay down on a bed, to the consternation of daughter.

the terrified chambermaid who entered the room.

Walker also trained some geese, but one of them ate a hole in the safety net used by a trapeze act at the same circus. The men in charge invited Walker to supper the next night. Goose was served, and next morning Walker found only three instead of four of his performing geese, in addition he was ill for a fortnight with indigestion.

A performing pig was his next able to advance under machineattempt. This prospered until the gun fire in "mechanical coffins." unimal awallowed a sovereign- This is the name given to an belongings to someone else-and invention which the War depart-

Actually it is an armoured box, "BORN TO BE HUNG" propelled by a tiny motor. It will Walker was very proud of hav- hold a light machine-gunner lying ing had his portrait -painted by flat, and will carry him much

MECHANICAL

COFFINS

NEW COVER FOR

CRAWLING TO

ATTACK

In future wars infantry will be

ment here is considering.

London, Dec. 5.

**INFANTRY** 



H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, is here seen inspecting nurses of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Hyde Park.

Walker had toured all over the: world. Once he travelled to

The above photograph was taken shortly after Mayor We Teh ches of Greater Shangbai had presented the Military Medal of the First Class to Condt. L. Fabre of the French Police on behalf of the National Government.

tion was answered twenty centuries ago by Christ Jesus when he said "to shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." If pointed out that she was in her leighty-seventh year when she escaped that Christian Science comes to-day in his name with an assurance that the range of the defending machine-

gunner ensconced behind cover. It is only about 7-feet long, less, than a yard wide, and stands only knee-high. It is propelled by a motor of about four h.p. Travelling along the road the occupant sits comfortably in his "perambulator," but on reaching the battlefield changes to a prone position with, his light machine-gun pointing ahead.

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The Transfer Books of the Com-All claims against the steamer pany will be closed from Tuesday. must be presented to the Understand 18th December, 1934, till Monday,

NOEL BRAGA,

· Secretary, Hongkong, 10th December, 1934.

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#### 21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 20, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand

vas ls: 11.5/16d,

The price of coal was increased from \$10 to \$11.50 per ton.

Mr. M. W. Slade, well-known barrister, left for England after seventeen years in the Colony.

Admiral von Spee arrived in the Colony on board the cruiser Scharnhorst, flagship of the German Asiatic Squadron.

M. Albert Sarraut, Governor-General of Indo-China, arrived in the Colony and made an official

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#### LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs, Benjamin and Potts have 10.12 J. P. and Mrs. Sherry, received the following Straits cur- 10.16 M. N. Cootes, J. G. Pilcher, rency quotations (buyers) from 10.24 Singapore to-day for raw rubber:-

Spot ...... 20% down Jan/Mar .... 21% down Apr/June .... 23 down July/Sept . . . 24 % down 14

Market:—Slightly ensier.

Mesers, Carroll Bros, have received 11.00 G. Milne, \*\* A. C. Young. \*\* the following quotations of Singapore 11.04 T. S. Morrison, \*\* T. rubber shares under date December 3, prices in Straits currency;

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Allenbys	\$1,90	\$1.95	
f Alor Gujah	1,60	1.65	CJ
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C. Serdanga (\$1)	1.15	1.20	
Connemara	1.5714		4
Glenenly	2.10	2.30	_
Indragiri	1.20	1.25	
Jimah	1.80	1.86	
Nodah	2.05	3.00	
Lumas	2.10	2.20	
Malaka Pindas .	1.55	1.60	
New Soudai	1.85	1.90	•
Pajams	2.10	2.20	C.D.
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10.32 J. E. Richardson, N. K. Little W. A. Stewart, W. W. F. Austin, P. S. Grant. J. F. Robinson, P. L. Leefe. C. W. Jeffries, T. S. Whyte

10.28 W. E. Hunt, D. J. Keogl

C. H. Bradley, J. S. MacLaren. 11.00 D. A. O'Kieffe, T. C. Monaghan, 11.04 A. Ritchie, W. J. Carrie. 11.08 G. S. Archbutt, K. S. Morrison, 11.12 S. H. Dodwell, A. B. Stewart, 11.16 J. W. Alabaster, P. Morrison. 11.20 J. Forbes, A. B. Purves, F. R. Otto, K. K. Rounds, 11.28 E. Lewis, W. Pittendrigh.

#### New Course

9.36 D. J. Gilmore, H. U. Ireland, 9.40 W. J. Jamieson, J. H. Little 9.48 G. W. Tolmie, T. Law. 9.52 G. A. Leiper, L. R. Billinghurst, 10.00 A. O. Bremner, J. B. Mne-Donald. 10,04 D. S. Edward, G. B. S. Thom-

Mrs. Thomson, Miss Curtin, 10.28 D. K. Hislop, \*\* D. Ellis. \*\* 10.36 A. D. Humphreys, \*\* J. W Marhew. \*\* 10.40 C. Mycock, \*\* A. O. Brawn, \*\* 10.48 A. S. Adamson. G. A Slewart. \*\*

10,52 J. T. Edkins, \*\* W. Keith Robins Robson. \*\*

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War Lonn..... 107% 107 -- British Wireless.

Silver (forward) .24.11/16

NEW MINISTER London, Dec. 13. H. M. the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Major James Fraser-Tytler to be British Minister at Kabul in succession to Sir Richard Maconachie, who is reliquishing his appointment next spring .- British Wire-



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War Loan 34% redm. after 1952'£107% £10614 Chinese Bonds 414% Bonds 1898 5% Loan 1912 . . . £ 83 £ 83 5% Reorg. Loan

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siu ..... 200/3 205/-

Chosen Corpn. .. 37/- 36/71/2

LOITERER SENT TO GAOL EARLY MORNING

ARREST Brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this May ..... 55.75b morning on a charge of loitering July ...... 56.40b' in Wyndham Street, Chiu Yu-hung, Total sales:—86 contra unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Copper March .. 6.18

It was stated by Detective-Sergeant Fowlie, that owing to the prevalence of thefts in the vicinity of Wyndham Street, detectives have been placed on special patrol. Two detectives shining their torches at 3 a.m. saw the defendant in a adjourn for the Christmas Recess on December 21 and will reassemstreet. He stated he was looking ble on January 28, 1935.—British for a friend named Sing Chai. It Wireless, was found that no person by that name lived there.

Defendant later told the police that he worked at the Sun Loong money-changer's shop, but it was the anticyclone over China has discovered that he had been out of regained intensity, pressure being.

Street, Yaumati district. Defendant admitted a previous Local forecast:---N. I conviction, for which he served six moderate to fresh. harm at the Navai Dockyard.

#### MINISTER'S TRAVELS

Shanghai, Dec. 14. leaving for Nanking on the night express to-night and will remain in the capital two or three days. Lady Cadogan and her two by train to-morrow.—Reuter.

#### STOLE CASE OF DYNAMITE

# TWO MEN SENT TO

Yu Kee, a stone driller, and Lam Shing, earth coolie, were charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. with having broken and entered dynamite store No. 111 at Lan Nei Wan and stolen a case of dynamite, the property of Tai Chun, foreman of the Tai Yau Kee firm of contractors, on December 11. Defen-

dants pleaded guilty, Inspector Logan said the incident took place where the new catchwater is being made near Lan Nei Wan. A watchman was on duty along with another on the morning of December 8 when they heard a noise, and one of them went out to investigate. He was hit on the head three times with a bamboo pole. A report was made to the police; and it was then discovered that one case of dynamite was stolen. The first defendant was arrested on December 9, and gave information which led to the arrest of the second defendant, They admitted taking part in the robbery, but denied having assaulted the watchman. The watchman was in hospital for three days, but his injuries were not serious. Two other men, whom the police believed te be 'the ring-leaders, were at large. The dynamite, valued at

\$35, was not recovered. Mr. Schofield ordered each defendant to pay. \$15 compensation to the watchman or go to prison for three weeks' hard labour in default, and also sentenced them to six weeks each, the sentences to he

#### COMMODITY PRICES

consecutive.

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Measrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for

yesterdny, New York Cotton. Dec. 13, Closing Range December .... 12.54 12.52-12.54 January ..... 12.52 12.45-12.45 March . . . . . . . 12.50 12.54-12.55 May ....... 12.58 12.51-12.64 July ..... 12.57 12.51-12.51 October (1935) 12.34 12.27-12.27 Spot ...... 12.80 New York Rubber December .... 12.95 12.83-12.84 January ..... 12.90-12.90 March ..... 13.03-13.03

13.26-13.27 July ...... 13.57 13.46-18.46 September .... 13.76 13.64-13.64 Total sales:-129 lots Chicago Wheat December .... 100% 10014-10014 July .... 94 1/2 Wednesday's sales:—

14,682,000 bushels Chicago Corn December .... D1% 91%-91% May .......... 88 July ... 85% 85%-85 Total sales:—12,036,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat, December .... 78.

May ..... 83% July .... 84 New York, Sugar December .... 1.87 1.91-1.91 March ..... 1.82 1.81-1.81 May ..... 1.87 1.85-1.86 July 1.90
Total sales:—5,000 tons
New York Silk

December .... 1.28 March ..... 1.80 May 1.30 1.8214-1.33 Total sales:—169 lots
Montreal Silver. December .... 54.25b 54.30-54.50

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# CHRISTMAS RECESS

New York Metals.

Total sales: -86 contracts

London, Dec. 13. The House of Commons will

## FAIR WEATHER

work for several months. He now highest over Mongolia. A lived at an address in Reclamation depression is situated about 150 miles east of Iloilo, moving W.N.W.

### TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila · Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about Sir Alexander Cadogan is 130 Long., 08 Lat., moving north-

The Hongkong University Christian Association, will give their annual daughters are leaving for Poking Christmas concert of carols and community singing on Sunday, December 23, at 9 p.m., in the Great Hall of the University. At the close of the con-

Mir. Charles Drage has been appointed Assistant to H. M. Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, and has arrived in the Colony to take up his Sicepers' Shelter Society and the Society for the Protection of Children.

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## THE AUTUMN CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

and, perhaps, finish amongst the placed ponies.

The first race will be the December Handicap and I think the issue will be between Cossack's Beauty and Hetman. I prefer the chances of the latter. King's Warden, I think, will be good enough to collect the third

BARRIER REEF HANDICAP

Barrier Reef Handicap, Can l'ortia repeat his gallop of the last time? If so, I think she will win this race. High Finance—if started here in preference to the Queensland Champions—has an outstanding chance. I would make him the winner but for his bad behaviour at the starting gate. He invariably gets left and for this reason his chances are discounted. Empire Day appeals as an each way proposition. Dinty may find the weight too much and the distance too far to be dangerous.

Tary liandicap. A good race and a good dividend should be paid out in this race. There are a number of ponies with winning chances. I think, however, Don and Ribble shew up best. I am actined to support Ribble but only half-heartedly as I know how very dangerous. Don will prove himself to be, I pick Valorous or the third position, but I can see considerable danger coming rom Racing Boy, Wayward Stag and Wonderful Stag.

Dilatory Plate. On his Macao running, Sandy Bay should win his race. For placings I look to Freat Hall and Solar Star to fill the positions.

Finale Plate, If Little Beauty elects to start here, we need not look further for the winner. In his absence, I like the chances of Soldier of Fortune with Igonsides for the second and Hell for Leather for the third place.

#### MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE PHILIPPINE GOLD

To-day's quotations as received by Messra, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

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Gold River 0.18 0.17 0.18 3000
Ipo Gold Mines 0.21 0.70 - - - Itogon Mining Co. 0.34 0.32 0.34 10000
Salacot Mining Co. 0.16 0.14 0.14 2000
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Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 m.
Mercantile Bank C., £18¼ n.

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China China

H.K. Steamboats, \$7% n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7% n.
History and a creat.), \$30 n.
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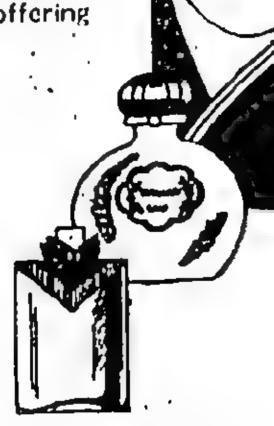
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FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1934.

#### ARMS TRAFFIC CONTROL

the Senate Committee's investigations into the traffic in arms have induced President Roosevelt to take the first step in a movement designed to bring an end to private manufacture of the instruments of warfare. He has set up a special committee seems more than likely that he will succeed in the task to which he has put his hands. If does; the United States will be British Government's attitude on it prefers a system of regulation and control, international character. It is doubtful, however, despite the recent House Commons rejection of manufacture, whether the Britmatter. Possibly when the rethe questions in that ballot deals bring war to Europe. specifically with the point; it reads: "Should the manufacture and sale of arms for private nection it is not without interest profit be prohibited by interna- to note some figures recently tional agreement?" Efforts have quoted by Dr. Addison, based on been made by Government his experience at the Ministry spokesmen to stress the difficul- of Munitions during the war. ties in the way of an interna- Saying that Britain set up its tional understanding on this own national factories because issue, but it will be surprising if private armament manufacturers the query is not answered by an were unable to meet the demands, overwhelming majority in the he stated that although these affirmative. The Labour Party factories were hurriedly improhas argued that whilst the vised, within a few months of private trade in arms is not the their establishment, they were sole or even the main cause of producing 18-pounders at ten to war, the existence of private twelve shillings apiece, whereas profit-making interests in arma- the average contract price, even ments is a factor making for with the most experienced armainternational insecurity. It ment firms, was twenty shillings, would even go further than this despite the fact that the nationalisation by coupling with State munitions workers were disarmament all round the plac- paid extremely high wages. ing of all arms and munitions But apart from considerations of factories under a world author- cost, the case for taking arms ity. Whilst such a method of manufacture out of the hands of dealing with the problem is private firms is overwhelming. scarcely to be expected in the Admittedly, Government control near future, there can be no of the trade would not be of questioning the point that so great value unless at the same long as private interests are per- time there was an international mitted to manufacture arma- convention embodying a system

## NOTES OF THE DAY

TYRE. ECONOMY

It is evident that French policy. based on the preservation of existing rights in Europe, has hardened in recent months. Every Frenchman desires peace. What worries him is that peace is such an uneasy proposition. It is composed of fears and apprehension, of suspicion, of proparation for a possible conflict, writes Sisley Huddleston, from Paris. . Throughout the greater part of the world there is the same false kind of peace. Nearly every country i thinking of peace is disturbed by the prospect of war. And it may even be that in the end war will of the future and timid in broach- make a world. But, you will reappear to many people as prefer- ing such a subject. able to the anxieties of peace. A

#### NO HEADWAY

luge intelligent man.

escaped the attention of the aver-

But the conception of peace in

ita positive sense, as desirable in itseif, has scarcely made headway. it is still looked upon as the mere absence of war. Peoples can perhaps be persuaded to yield a minimum to prevent war; they have not yet been asked to sacrifice the maximum in the establishment of peace. The maximum, in this connection, is simply the notion of children, ignoring the sociological national superiority. They be- truism that the individual is best neve themselves—each people—to off when the community as a whole be better than other nations. Let us look at the Saar. It is, of hash to thinking people, but it probcourse, German. It was tem- ably contains a germ of novelty to porarily taken from Germany by many, way of providing compensation for The revelations made during France's loss in coal. That loss has been amply compensated; the analyse our friends in the role of Saur should now be surrendered torchbearers down the highway of to Germany. One would suppose evolution. What sort of people are It temporarily infuses even the that the French would be eager to they? How do they react to life's hand back the Saar, in order that problems? What kind of a legacy no territorial dispute with Ger-lare they preparing for posterity? many can arise on a matter in which French claims are virtually two who present a strong contrast non rexistent. Yet when the ple- to each other and whom I regard biscite, which normally would as the typical extremes of the inshow an overwhelming majority fluential classes, to deal with the issue, and it of the inhabitants in favour of reintegration in the Reich, is about Do be taken, French policy upparently is to induce Saarlanders, if it can be done without open intervention, to vote for the status quo, that is to say, administration setting a much-needed example by a Commission of the League of to the rest of the world. The Nations. There is, of course, ao hope of a vote for France, but there may be just a chance of a this question is against nation- vote against Germany. Why.? th' Hole" or whatnot. But ask him the other crabby traits of the alisation of the arms industries; Because the Saar enjoys various what he thinks of the Balkan Dis- avarage city dweller, is not necesadvantages under the League pute and he will not stare blankly, sarily a natural characteristic of administration with some elements for he is not as native as all that, a few fortunate individuals. Psyin of a French economic and mone but he will contrive to reply so as chologists tell us it can be acquired tary regime, and escapes a number to put the whole matter in a trivial by anyone who is not a confirmed of liabilities and hardships which light. He once confided to me, pessimist. Have we not, among the German people are at present broadmindedly enough, that he was others, the example of Heine, whose a enduring, Suppose the Saarlanders, sadly deficient in the arts and genius flourished during the eight Labour motion against private thinking of their coal mines, re- sciences but that he had awoken to years of living death that terminmembering the benefits of the pre- the fact too late in life, when he ated his life? Let a man but make sent economic arrangements, voted no longer, had the courage or up his mind, first thing in the ish public as a whole is at one for the status quo. That would, in a application to surmount the appall- morning, to be cheerful every with the Government on this way, be a calamity for Europe, For | ing mountain of academic facts; minute of the day and to treat conis is certain that Germany would not so he had soon relapsed into his sciously everything that befalls as sult of the League of Nations' the lost province. It is virtually being the small fortune he was discovering the elixir of spiritual will be seen that the people pre- soon repent. The possibility of a amassing. fer an out-and-out abolition of Franco-German clash would not be private manufacture. One of far-fetched. In short, a vote for Now my other friend-Mr. B if of against her, as so many do. the status que in the Saar might you like-is a very different char- And if this is not a "good thing"

ments, so long will there be of licensing. . But the first step strong inducements for the work- is to make it impossible for priing up of war scarés. Recent vate interests to amass profits revelations have disclosed the from death-dealing weapons of tremendous profits which arma- warfare. The United States is ment firms have been able to approaching the question from glean in a trade which depends the right angle. Let us hope for its existence on war and that the example will be widely rumours of war. In this con- followed.

# WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR POSTERITY?

By E. SCHROTER

that has been asked so often in any topic under the sun. His late years, in one way or another, zealousness in pursuit of truth has that it passes for little short of cost him many a sleepless night over, with the science of sociology in the world, for people look up very much in its infancy and world to him as they might, in primeval politics showing no signs of set-times, have looked up to a medetling down to rational principles, cineman or high-priest. one might well be fearfully sceptic Of course it takes all kinds to

good deal has been done to dissi- the least crudite among us should der the responsibilities of life and pato the glamour of war. The be discouraged from giving the to act as a pointer to Mother war experience itself taught matter a thought or two. On the Nature when she brings new souls millions of men who had gone out contrary, it is a duty; for each and into the world. Now i do not joyously enough in the conviction every one of us contributes to think that either Mr. A or Mr. H that they were defending honour, wards the course of evolution, would pass muster as such. If senscless and a vile business. Personally, I feel like the bishop would soon be back in the dark The disclosures which have been who, on visiting St. Peter's for the ages. On the other hand, if Mr. made—and are still being made—first time, felt his spirit swell until B were the predominant pattern, of mercenary motives, of prolitering in mass murder, have than like that other bishop who wards a Wellsian Utopia, true, but added to the deep diaguat. The imagined himself dwindling away there is little doubt that it would olivious foolishness of most of the to nothingness—so greatly overaw- be quite devoid of romance—a diplomacy of the world has not ed was he.

Most of us seem to be agreed on the fact that the world is "going to the dogs". Our minds are filled with uneasiness-with all sorts of vague but dire forebodings. And yet how many of us do anything about it? There is the usual plentiful crop of preachers and usual dearth of altruistic souls who really get down to it. We are all so egotistically preoccupied with our own individual affairs that we leave to others the good work of worrying about what sort of a world we bequeath to our children's prospers. This no doubt is literary health or in the doldrums of adver-

At all events, it is interesting to Among my own friends there are

good fellow. He spins a good yarn value of the kind of auto-suggesover a bottle; he is a topnotcher tion I am hinting at. on the golf links; he never misses a boxing match; and he enjoys a flirtation now and then or an after- spirit of adventure, which banishes the-show carousal at "Ye Toad in petty worry, sex oppression and all

What is the matter with the ly—too seriously. He is learned world to-day? This is a question and can talk brilliantly on almost facetiousness when raised by the and in consequence he is thin and

member, I am in search of the type However, there is no reason why of man who is best suited to shouldeadly dull world.

> deeps o' nights-by all means. But let him have a healthy thirst for knowledge and the will to acquire it despite the dryness of the rudimentary "first steps". For having got so far along the path of enlightenment, man must continue, stagnation or retrogression would soon spell disaster to the bulk of mankind. But let him, of adventure—that miraculous at-

above all things, cultivate a spirit titude of the mind that adds zest to every act in life, whether great or little, and which preserves a sane outlook whether he be on the pinnacle of success and vigorous sity and illness.

I am tempted to put this forward as a paracea for most of the social His of the world. One meets this spirit, once in while, but it is all too rare. It is like a draft of ozone from an Alpine mountainside, melancholiac with its tonic effects. And it is usually found with all that is best in mind and body; for, when it is the guiding spirit in a person's life, nature can work untrammelled in eliminating the poisons of mind and body, as she does under the cover of sound, health-One of them-I shall call him ful sleep. The cyaic, or pseudo-Mr. A-is "fat and forty". The cynic, may be inclined to smile most remarkable thing about him | tolerantly, but those who have exis an inordinate last for money, perienced the throes of mental In other respects he is a thoroughly depression know only too well the

This spirit, which I call the youthfulness. He will soon find himself pulling with nature instead

home, civilisation, that war is a whether for good, or otherwise, most of us were like Mr. A, we here.

No. I say, give me a man who

acter. He takes life very serious. for posterity, what is?

## The Very Idea THE IMPATIENT **PATIENT** By Edward "Sore-bones" Kelly

CLAD in bandages and his nightbhirt, Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known motorist, writes this week's "Very Idea" from the depths of his bed in the Kowloon Hospital. Mr. Kelly's story is simply told. Last week a shady tree sheltered palpitating petters along the Fanling Rond. Last week also, Mr. Kelly was the proud possessor of a motor-car. This week there is neither tree nor car. Now read on. TATE feel surgery all over.

To think that, only a week ago we were going to write wisecracks about Hongkong doctors!

Dr. Smalley may be going to operate on us but we don't want to be his meat.

Still they're an hospital crowd

Dozens of sistern and nurses crowding around us all day making us feel at home with their bottles; doctors sticking oldfashioned phonographs to our chests while we say "ninety-nine;" and wardsmen warding off all kinds of disease such as pneumonia, pneuritis, pneuroticism and

Also tonsilitis, bronchitis, peritonitis, alcoholitis and other lights too numerous to mention. Since we were admitted here

wa have become very keen on .Nurs-on hospitals, We heartly recommend them to anyone who wants a change.

After all, the young man of Hongkong cannot afford to take risks where his health is concern-Play docks and drakes with

your health and you'll find yourself in the hands of the quacks. Actually there's no difficulty about getting into hospital. The only hard work is the getting out

We know several simple ways of getting in.

Some people awenr by mosquito bites, but a simpler way 'is to 'sack a police officer on the jaw. Personally we preferred the motor car **metho**d.

We were just waking up when they brought us in to Doc

"Hm!" he said, "very GRAVE!" We were sore. Didn't know whether he referred to our condition or destination. We spat out three or four teeth

and groaned. "We must remove his foibles."

When we awoke we were in bed.

said someone. One of the dispensers hit us over the head and we gradually lost consciousness.

We don't know yet whether they have taken our foibles, but they have pinched our pants, We are on the road to recovery now, thank you, and are allowed

to take slight nourishment. For tiffin to-day they gave us some hot water that tasted

strangely of chicken. To-morrow, the doctor tells us.

we may go on our usual diet. We are too ill to send out for some, but securely packed bottles may be sent to us through the post

In any case, rum up and see us'sometime!

#### **DUMB-BELLES LETTRES** by Juliet Lowell

Second World War! Honolulu Golf Club.

Gentlemen: note that I am indebted to you for the sum of \$4.40 for monthly dues, special assessment and some sort of an additional racket that you call a war tax. I suppose I will have to pay this in spite of the fact that I have never yet set foot on the so-called golf links, nor been inside the socalled club house.

"Now I do not object to this at all. It makes me feel a deeper personal interest in the golf club, and by the time I have had to dig up a few more assessments I may become sufficiently interested to visit the place. If I should decide to play a round or two as a result of my newly stimulated interest and curiosity, the committee would regret ever having awakened such interest-and another assessment would be required at once for repairing the grounds.

But this war tax racket gets my goat. It may be alright to fool the majority of the people that way but I have discovered by judicious inquiry that the WAR HAS BEEN OVER for a number of years. Being interested chiefly in golf, you gentleman may not have heard the news, but I assure you it is authentic. You see I am in the newspaper game and have to keep well informed as to world events. The last war is over and the next one has not yet started, so where in hell is the sense of levying a war tax? They are not using our golf links for a battle ground, are they? I think we are being gypped and suggest that you take the matter up with Mr. Roosevelt who ought to know whether we are in war or not. Sincerely and practically yours,



"And you'll find that a lot safer, mamma, than that old coffee

# Mass Flight Over Ocean

#### CALIFORNIA TO **PHILIPPINES**

#### NO DEFINITE DECISION

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Dec. 13. The Secretary of the said to-day that some long manded to December 20, at 10 distance Navy flights would undoubtedly be held in connection with the 1935 Pacific manoeuvres between Alaska and Hawaii.

The destination of any planes hopping off from either of these extremities of the naval defence system could not be announced, since their | itineraries were not even mapped as yet, Mr. Swanson

He dedged the question as to whether naval planes would attempt a flight to the Philippines,-United Press.

#### MASS OCEAN FLIGHT

San Francisco, Dec. 13. Authoritative sources aboard the Pacific flagship New Mexico redeemable in cash, -Renter. stated to-day that the Navy was strongly considering a mass flight of scaplanes from San Francisco to the Philippines, via Hawaii, in connection with the Pacific manocuvres in 1935.

It is not yet decided, however, whether the planes will travel by way of Hawali or the Alcutians .-United Press.

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#### PITIFUL POVERTY OF HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.) .

during the year. In 588 new tion of the Government or the developed in the lower section of cases the Society was able to Nazi Party, or committing children, and in this branch of Nazi uniform or badge. activity the co-operation of the Government Infant Welfare Cen- even the death sentence may be tres in Wanchai and Kowloon was inflicted where the object is to invaluable.

Poverty appeared as the factor in 818 cases dealt with by the Society during the year, and in 748 of these milk or other food was provided. The Society has abroad .-- Renter. during the year secured 45 hawkers' licences for parents and in-all-branches-of-its-work-it alleviates the sufferings of mother and child.

#### SLUM PROBLEM

The Society is slowly appropring in homes here and there the old fatalistic complaisance with things as they are, and implanting in its place a new attitude towards dirt and disease, which, when slum clearance begins, will be of immense value to those who are endeavouring the bring about the improvements.

It is a matter for satisfaction that the number of cases in which wanton ill-treatment features is very small. His Excellency the Governor, in addressing the Society at the Annual Meeting claims totalling \$1,110. last year called attention to this fact, and this year's experience Deacons, represented the Company, endorses his remarks. In only one case during the year was it actions of this nature had been adsound that the circumstances warranted prosecution, although efforts to ensure the future wel-fare of the children concarned Chief Justice. fare of the children concerned, either by arranging for their removal to a safe environment or for supervision, were necessary on several occasions. In this branch, of the Society's work your Committee cannot speak too highly of the unfailing sympathy and cooperation of the officers of the BALDWIN AGREES TO afternoon. Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. Only those who are in close contact with the work of the senior officers, of Sub-Inspector Fraser and of the women inspectors of the Secretariat can sufficiently appreciate the value of their efforts on behalf of the more unfortunate children of the Colony.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

ly to report a deficiency of January 28, instead of January 22. this morning to stealing five woollen Magistracy this morning, and was singlets from a shop at No. 45 Queen's sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. at \$23,258.55, showed a decrease of \$1,394.58 on the corresponding figure for the previous year, income declined by \$3,517.12 to \$20,840.82.

Within the last five years the Society has dealt with 3,119 cases affecting the welfare of 5.938 federation .- Reuter. children. Its deficit on the mustthree years' working amounts to \$6,926.11. Your Committee are confident that their appeal for ex-

# BAIL

#### Young Portuguese Released

On the application of Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared on behalf of Luiz Antonio da Rocha, cash bail of \$3,000 was granted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Originally the police had asked for ball to be fixed at \$10,000. Rochn is one of the two Portuguese who are held in connection with the Ridnapping of a six-year-

old Portuguese boy, Lulz Jose

Ribelro, from No. 7 Hanoi Road,

Kowloon, on Monday night. The two defendants were charged Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, yesterday afternoon, and were re-

#### **AMERICA'S** FINANCING

#### LARGE CONVERSION PLAN ANNOUNCED

New York, Dec. 13. The Treasury Department to-day annunced the allotment of \$968,-000,000 in cash subscriptions for the recent offering of 18 years and 18 months bonds, while maturing certificates totalling £992,000,000, a total of \$976,000,000 will be converted into new notes, \$16,000,000 worth of holdings being

#### PUNISHING POLITICAL SLANDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

out in round number, Reichspresident Hitler announced that the usual presidential reception members of the Government New Year's Day would be cancelled this year.

The new law against attacks on the state provides infliction of stiff prison sentences upon anyone making an untrue or distorted medical attention for punishable act while wearing a Penal servitude for life and

> cause a riot or to arouse terror. The law says that a German can be prosecuted for a breach of the enactment for the state. even though the offence

#### -CLAIMS-AGAINST GAS CO.

#### EXPLOSION DISASTER SEQUEL

Further claims against the Hongrespect of the explosion at the Company's works in May were mentionut the Supreme Court this morning before the Puisne Judge. Mr. Justice Lindsell.

Mr. G. S. Ford, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, appeared for Lan, Suen Kin and Suen Kam in Kingdom goods, not only textiles, suggestions.-Central News.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Mesera. . It was stated that previous journed sine die pending the result of a test case which was to be heard

His Lordship agreed to an adjournment of the cases.

## RECESS EXTENDED

# LABOUR'S REQUEST

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Dec. 13. In view of the Labour Party's representations, Mr. Baldwin has agreed that the Christmas Parlinmentary recess which begins on pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne- employed, when he appeared before Jones in the Central Police Court Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon The Committee has unfortunate- December 21, shall extend to

#### SWISS PRESIDENT

Berne, Dec. 13. The Federal . Assembly has Councillor Rodolphe Minger President of the Con-

> The same and the same and the same and the TYPHOON. WARNING

Long., 10 Lat., moving W.N.W.

# KIDNAPPING Dutra Wins Spite

#### MASTERFUL PLAY FOR GOLF PURSE

#### HURT AS BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Miami, Dec. 13. There was a dramatic incident just before the finish of the \$12,-500 Miami-Biltmore Golf Tournament to-day which Olin Dutra won with an aggregate of 292 for 72 holes.

A bridge on which Dutra and dozen others were walking, crashed into a canal.' Some of the people were thrown into deep water, but Dutra landed half in and half out, striking the turf bank

On the seventh green he seemed to be in distress and rested again. In a few minutes he was ready a superb match with a super-putt, from twenty-five feet, scoring birdie on the eighteenth hole .-

#### URGES WIDER DEVELOPMENT

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#### CHINA MUST BE SELF SUSTAINING

. Hankow, Dec. 13. General Liu Hsiang, commander of the bandit-suppression forces in Szechuen, who is returning to Szechuen after completing his mission at Nanking, arrived here this morning aboard the s.s. Wu Yu.

Judging by a statement he made to preasmen on his arrival here, it seems that he consulted with the Central Government leaders regarding the economic problems in Szechuen besides mutitary and political affairs. He said, inter alia, that in the event of world crisis the economic organisation of China I would be exposed to extreme danger half of the new cases dealt with statement injurious to the reputa- as heavy industries were mostly the Yangtse Valley. He drew the attention of the Government to the importance of developing the reof Szechuen.-Central

#### ANGLO-INDIAN TRADE

#### HOPES-OF-EARLY-AGREEMENT

London, Dec. 13. Answering a House of Commons mestion regarding the negotiations for an Anglo-Indian trade agreement, the President of the but also on other goods subject Kingdom, of course, gave certain Wircless,

reason to hope that an agreement dustrialists at home a plan for the would be settled at an early date, expansion of the Chinese goods' tations, Regarding its scope, Mr. Runci- market in Singapore, by the man said it did not deal with the establishment of a Chinese emactual rates of duty on particular porium and the organisation of a commodities, but laid down the Chinese exhibition: Many Chinese principles to be followed in fixing factories at Shanghai have ex-Cheng Shi, Lo Cheuk, Ho Hiu, Chan Indian protective duties on United pressed their approval to his

to protective duties. The United assurances in return .- British

#### DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A FOOLISH CONSISTENCY IS THE | Mr. A. Brenriey, of the Chartered HOBCOBLIN OF LITTLE MINDS, ADORED | Bank, arrived back from Home by the BY LITTLE STATEMEN, AND PHILOS. P. and O. liner Ranchi yesterday, no-OPHERS AND DIVINES.—Emerson.

on the site of the new Central British B.N., of H.M.S. Medway and Miss tween January 1 and March 31, School, a woman labourer, Tang Mary Adelaide Norah Whitham, will 1935. Yuen-tai, was sent to the Kowloon take place shortly. Miss Whitham Hospital for treatment yesterday resides at 10, Shek-O.

Canton by the s.s. Lungshan last a dog owned by Mr. H. C. Best. The the corresponding period last year. night, being accompanied by the postman was treated at the Kowloon -British Wireless. Commander of the crulser Quarto. Hospital, while the dog was removed lie is to make a visit to Shiuchow, to Ma Tau Kok for observation. and will be returning to Hongkong next Wednesday.

Road Central, and was sentenced Wong Wa-kee, the master of the to one month. Another man, Wong Wah Kee noodle stall, Taikoktsui, Kuk-chuen, who was charged with appeared as complainant. aiding and abétting in the theft, was discharged, there being no evidence.

in tropical diseases.

companied by his two daughters.

Theft of a meat chopper on

Arrested coming out of a pawnshop, after trying to pawn a jacket Among the passengers on the and a pair of trousers, which he had Italian liner Conte Verde which left stolen from No. 70 Parkes Street, for Europe last evening was Dr. Cheng Wing-kwai, a graduate of the Hongkong University. Holding the degree of M.B., B.S., Dr. Cheng has been medical officer of the Tung Wah was sentenced to three weeks hard Eastern Hospital for the last six labour. Detective-Sergeant Franklin tended financial support during ing at 8.30 a.m. to-day, states that the coming year will meet with a there is a typhoon in about 125 graduate studies. He will specialise stolen articles belonged to Wan Man,

# WELCOME TO PUISNE RADIO

#### Tributes To Mr. **Justice Lindsell**

Mr. R. E. Lindsell took his sent in the Summary Jurisdiction Court at Supreme Court for the first time in his capacity as Puisne Judge this

JUDGE

The Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, sat with him and endorsed an address of welcome made by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster. Attorney General, on behalf of the legal . p. session who were represented in large numbers.

In the body of the Court was Mrs. Lindsell who had come to witness her husband take over his

The Hon, Mr. Alabaster said: As this is the first occasion on [ which Mr. Justice Lindsell has taken his seat in this Court since with some force. He complained that he had strained his left arm.

Nevertheless, he resumed play. of the legal profession and, as he has previously sat as Pulsne Judge, it is unnecessary for me to express to go to the last Hole and finished happy relations which have existed between Bench and Bar and which are so pleasant a feature of our life here, will continue in thist Court under his direction.

The Chief Justice said: I have very gladly taken the opportunity of coming to this Court this morning because I can so gladly endorse and so gladly voice my own feelings of satisfaction and my own welcome to my Brother Lindself on taking his seat in this Court. As you have said, Mr. Lindsell is no stranger to this Court. He has in fact occupied a sent upon this Beach in the No. No Nanette (Youmans). Summary Court for, Lauppose, longer total period than I have, Follow a Star (Ellis). and it is within my own knowledge already that what you have said Mr. Attorney General, as to the Octet. happy relations between Beach and practitioners in this Court during Mr. Lindsell's temporary occupation, is true. These relations will continue to exist and L can only ray that, as Chief Justice, it gives my very great pleasure cords by the Rev. C. R. R. Sargent. indeed to know that my Brother Lindsell is now going to be a permanent occupant of this Bench and that I can count with confidence on his assistance on all matters

justice in this Court, Mr. Justice Lindsell said; desire to thank you very much for your kind wishes. I hope to merit Lyricals. the confidence of the legal profession and am encouraged in this optimism by the knowledge that shall have the skilled co-operation and assistance of that profession in the interpretation and carrying out of the law.

affecting the administration of

The Court then adjourned, to reopen a few minutes later with Mr. Justice Lindsell presiding over the weekly calling over of the utamary list.

#### SEEKING NEW MARKETS

Shanghai, Dec. 14. Mr. Huang Wen-shi, of the Board of Trade, Mr. . Runeiman, Chinese General Chamber of Comsaid the main difficulties had been merce at Singapore, is arriving kong & China Gas Company in surmounted, and there was every here shortly to suggest to the in-

#### BRITAIN PORTS IN

A programme had been agreed upon which involved a reduction While delivering letters at No. 327, of the total imports of meat from Cav. Uff. A. Bianconi, Italian Con- Prince Edward Road yesterday, a New Zealand during that period, sul-General in Hongkong, left for postman, Yuen Lau, 26, was bitten by as compared with the imports of

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Autumn (Chaminade). De Groot and his Orchestra. Offenbachiana (arr. Herman Finck). Herman Finck and his Orchestra. Farewell I kiss your land (Fall). Falling in Love Again (Hollander). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

7.89-7.45 p.m. A Jazz Pinno Recital by Raic da Costa. 1. A Thousand Goodnights,

The Queen was in the Phrlour. Just one more chance. 5. Ridin' around in the Rain. 7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"To-morrow's Racing" by Mr. A. J. '. Heard. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Amado N. Daelo. Accompaniat-Luba Shaftain.

Programme. 1. Concerto No. 2-Romance. Wieniawski, Op. 22. 2. Serenata ..... Toselli, Op. 6.

3. Scherzo—Tarantelie. Wieniawski, Op. 16. 1. Danny Boy (Londonderry Airor "Farewell to Cucullain").

Old Irish Melody. 6. L'Abeille (The Bee).. Schubert. 8.25-8.42 p.m. Vocal Gema.

Light Opera Company.

Light Opera Company. 8.42-9 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Putting the Clock Back (Famous Folk Songs of Britain) (arr. J. H. Good Company-Medley (arr.

9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A 28th Recital of Gramophone Re-9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London I p.m. Stock and Commodity

9.50-10 p.m. Two Plane Soles by Wilhelm Bachaus, 1. Liebestraum (A. Dream of Love) (Linzt).

2. Naila-Waltz (Delibea). 10-11 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by the s.s. Ranpura

Programme. Moontime ...... Quickstep. 2. Love in Bloom .... Fox Trot. 3. I Never had a chance. Fox Trot. 4. Stay a little closer to me. Fox Trot. Isle of Capri ..... Fox Trot. 6. Little man you've had a busy day, ..... Fox Trot. 7. Smile ..... Waltz. Barcarolle .. Saxophone Solo. 9. Just for a while ..... Waitz. 10. Lazin' ..... Fox Trot.

11. With my eyes wide oyen, I'm Dreaming .... Fox Trot. 12. Riptide ..... Fox Trot. Fox Trot. Votre Sourire .... Fox Trot. 15. Hot Plantation . . Quick Step. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

Rugby Mid-day Press News. Further London Stock and Commodity Quo-II p.m. Close Down.

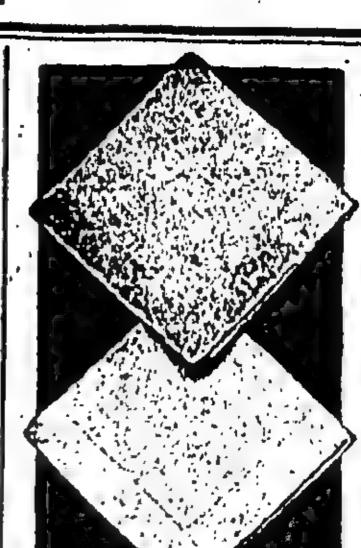
## MEAT FROM NEW ZEALAND

# REDUCTION OF IM-

London, Dec. 13. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, said in the House of Commons that he had been in correspondence with the Government of New Zealand regarding It is announced that the wedding the limitation of meat exports Injured during blasting operations of Lieutenant John David Luce, from New Zealand arriving be-

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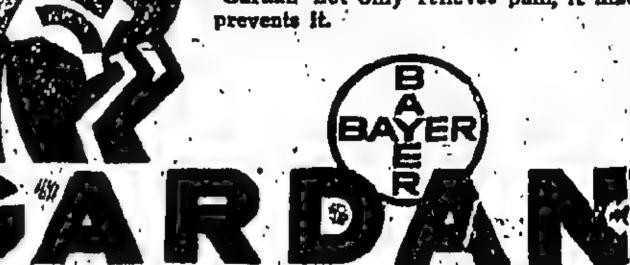


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# ABLE AMAZON AND SOLDIER OF BRITAIN FOR THE

# CRICKET NOTES AUTUMN CHAMPIONS

## THE ARMY'S CHALLENGE IN THE SHIELD COMPETITION

# VASTLY IMPROVED TEAM West Indies

(By R. Abbit)

There was a reasonable full programme in the Senior League last Saturday, and with a bit of fortune all three games might have been finished, for Craigengower came very close to beating Recreio, while either side might have won at King's Park, if one or two incidents had a different outcome. As it is, the Army alone seem to have the slightest chance of giving the Club a run for their money in the Shield Competition. There are two fea- London for the West Indies totures in the advance of Army Cricket.

players except de Pritchard few more of these tilla parties are (I hope I shall discover an alterna- indicated. Verb. Sap. tive designation, as the printer isn't going to get that right all Carough the senson), but they have shaken down into a real team of the Navy ought to do something regular players, some of whom have about that matting. I admit it is improved vastly this senson; and, not easy to get the full eight-foot in the second place, they are up width, nor to keep it steadily at against less severe opposition in a tension stretch. But it ought to many cases. The Club and the be stopped at the popping crease. Novy are, so far as I can see, the As it is you don't give the bowlers only two teams whose form has a chance of planting the front foot not deteriorated for the time being, on turf, and you have al The issue of the Club and Army this flummery of taking guard game on January 19 will make a with a bit of chalk. Besides tremendous difference, to the prob- if what I am told is true, abilities. We shall have a dress- it caused an accident last Saturday rehearsal of this on Boxing Day.

#### LAY'S CENTURY

not a typical "Lay" hurricane. He strip pegged at the popping crease. dld, indeed drive powerfully, that to was indulging frequently in form for him. Still 1/147 and

They have practically no new |7/186 is pretty mouldy. I think a

#### THAT MATTING . .

I have for sometime said that as a batsman snicked the ball down very hard on to a back securing, pin and it flicked up like lightning Ever since Arthur Lay attempted to split Holland-Martin's chin. to commit maybem upon me with recollect knocking Ponsonby-Fade CAER CLARK a niblick for my innocent reference out like that in the days (Consult to his censure at Fanling, I have Planco) when I used to bowl fast, been wondering if he would repeat only in that case it was a very the performance on the cricket wide ball that took an outside peg field; and I have been fortunate on a narrow matting strip in the enough personally to see him equal senson when C.S.C.C. used this his score at the billiards-gone-to- type of wicket. There is no doubt grass which he effects on Sundays, that the most antisfactory type of Curiously enough his century was matting wicket is the eight-foot

#### AN EXCITING FINISH

Who the Submarine drafting extremely pretty square cuts, and Officer is I don't know, but we owe him-slow, partly from taking like a batsman from the word go, reached the coveted century. Mean- batsman (only make it 'left' elbow and Robert Lee both played at the delightful knock, though it was first balls they repectively received hard lines on Willie Hung to get Ferguson and A. Jacks. and were bowled neck and crop, that extra two inches of break on, As a matter of fact Besant, who only to see a chance put down in was the sixth bowler tried, bowled the slips! Parkes-Smith's batting uncommonly well as he usually though not so polished was very p.m. and will be represented by: E. swung in late with his ball on or useful, and when Holland-Martin Barker; M. Wolfe, R. Smalley; E. fust outside the off stump, while, and Hargrenves got together I o'Hagen Mr. Bennett, 'H. Hance; J. thought the Navy would get the appreciably from the off. In fact runs. However, Hung, who seems and V. Blackburn. he might have got several more to discard his spine when fielding. wickets save that he did a bit too pounced on one at full speed and much and beat the leg stick as well | hesitation saw the Free Forester as the bat: I shall be most inter- run out. Hargrenves, however, is to meet the Combined Services on ested to see if he can reproduce took up the running and though Sunday, defeated the Rest by two his dearest friend would not call goals to one in a trial match played with any old wind or none! If he him a pretty bat he began to get on the Police Training School ground can, he is one of the bowlers the runs at an amazing pace consider-Navy wants so badly. F. Zimmern ing that he has a very limited got nineteen not out and I hope it reach. But when he went all was is the beginning of a recovery of over and K.C.C. were not too far (Continued on Page 9.)

# M.C.C. Team

LEAVING LONDON TO-MORROW

The following members of the Hendren, who has already arrived

R. E. S. Wyatt (captain), Paine and Hollies (Warwickshire), E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey), D. C. H Townsend (Oxford University), K and Smith (J.) (Middlesex), Hammond (Gloucestershire),' Amei (Lancashire).

Captain G. W. Carlton Levick will accompany the team as honorary manager and four Test; Statches are included in the tour. The party of 14 has been completed by the selection of W. E. Harbord and Iddon, C. F. Walters, of Worcestershire, was among the first chosen, but on medical advice be had to decline the tour.

# NEEDLE MATCH

#### H.K. LADIES AND ST. ANDREW'S

CIVILIANS TRIAL

To-morrow the Hongkong shots to the covers. After he had him a debt of gratitude for send- Ladies, Champions of the reached seventy he became-for ing Bramwell out here. He looks Caer Clark Cup Tourney extra care, I suspect, and partly which is more than most people, since its inception, will meet owing to the fact that the except Alec Penrce, do these days. St. Andrew's in a needle Navy had set out a very deep He has a beautifully straight bat, game on the Marina ground "saving" field. However, he hit the position of his right elbow is anything loose very hard, and a perfect example for any young at 2.45 p.m. and they will be while Teddy Fincher had proceeded for a right-hander), while he hits represented by: B. Hance; sedately to a pretty sixty before the ball tremendously hard. His E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; N. he was bowled in trying to hit. footwork makes it clear that he McKella, B. Pope, E. Helb-After that it is true that the K.C.C. has plenty of time to watch the ling; W. Marsh, P. M. batsmen were in a hurry, but the ball and that he uses it right on ling; W. Marsh, P. M. fact remains that E. F. Fincher to the bat. His forty-five was a Harrop, J. Churchill, C.

meet the C.B.A. at Sookunpoo at

#### CIVILIANS + REST

The Civilians' hockey team which the game, which was played at a fast pace, was the splendid combination of the selected team's forward line. Several changes vere noticed.

Karnail Singh and J. Gonsalves played at back for the Civilians in the absence of F. V. Wong and E. V. Reed, C. Parker, of the Police, who was selected to play at right-half but cannot owing to a Police football League game on Sunday, played at right-half for the Rest, while A. S. Hisa replaced Parker. In place of C. Pile on the right wing for the C. Pile on the right wing for the Rest, Rulin Khan, also of the Police, was played.

Gosano; N. A. E. Mackay, G. E. Divett, Gurbachan Singh, J. M. Pinto

# CAVALCADE SHOULD WIN SUB: GRIFFINS EVENT

# LAST MEETING OF SEASON

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow's meeting closes our racing season for the M.C.C. team, with the exception of year and, on the whole, I think we have had a good season. I do not expect to see any "outsider" come romping at the scene of the tour, will-leave home and paying a handsome dividend, but we should be treated to a very good race in the Tardy Handicap, confined to "C" Clas ponies.

Amazon stands out in a class all Cavalcade, Pih K; by herself, and she should have Farnes (Essex), W. E. Harbord no difficulty in winning the and Leyland (Yorkshire), Hendren Queensland Autumn Champions. At one time I thought we would see a small field in this race, Dut (Kent), Iddon and Farrimond I am glad to hear that there will be at least eight starters, more runners if riders are available.

Certain Starters are: Able Amazon, Butler Australian Boy, Pih? Bag Tor, Davis High Finance, P. P. Botelho Just That, Deitz Night Star, Black?

Racing Heart, Heard Snucy Face, Ip Kui Ying and the following are eligible to start:-Alacrity, Atlas, Bobnisk Star, Nell Gwyn, Portia and St.



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RACE TRAINING TIMES

EXCELLENT FIGURES RETURNED

THIS MORNING

and quarter mile gallops at Happy Valley this morning. Able

Amazon, who is favoured by our Racing Correspondent for the

Queensland Autumn Champions on Saturday when the last meeting of the season is to be held, clocked in at 27 secs. on the last

quarter, while Soldier of Britain also finished strongly at 28 secs.

Below are this morning official times:

Some excellent times were returned by ponies over the half

The three Autumn Champions Champions will consist of the come up for decision. Able following:---

Classic Hall, Heard Copper Idol, Davia Little Beauty, Fung? Soldier of Fortune, F. F. Li St. Ives, Deitz The Bodega, Pan Tiny Star, Butler.

Young Chap, P. P. Botelho

CAVALCADEE SHOULD WIN

On his last running in the Sub: St. Leger, Cavalende should win tMa Championa, but/ I have a wholesome respect for Young Chap after his great run at Macao last Sunday, when he was beaten a short head by Sandy Bay in the South China Cup in the fast time of 2-04. I thought he was an unlucky loser, as he was travelling much the faster of the two at the finish of that race. If the pony can reproduce the same form tomorrow he will make Cavalcade go all the way. We should, however, be treated to a good finish, and I have an open mind as to the result. Classic Hall, Copper Idol and Tiny Star should make a fight of it for the third position but I cannot see any one of them upsetting form by being returned the winner.

The probable contenders for the The probable contenders for the F. A. CUP will be:-

Gladiator, Fung?

King's Justice, Heard Sadko, Plh Soldier of Britain, Deitz small but select field. Soldier

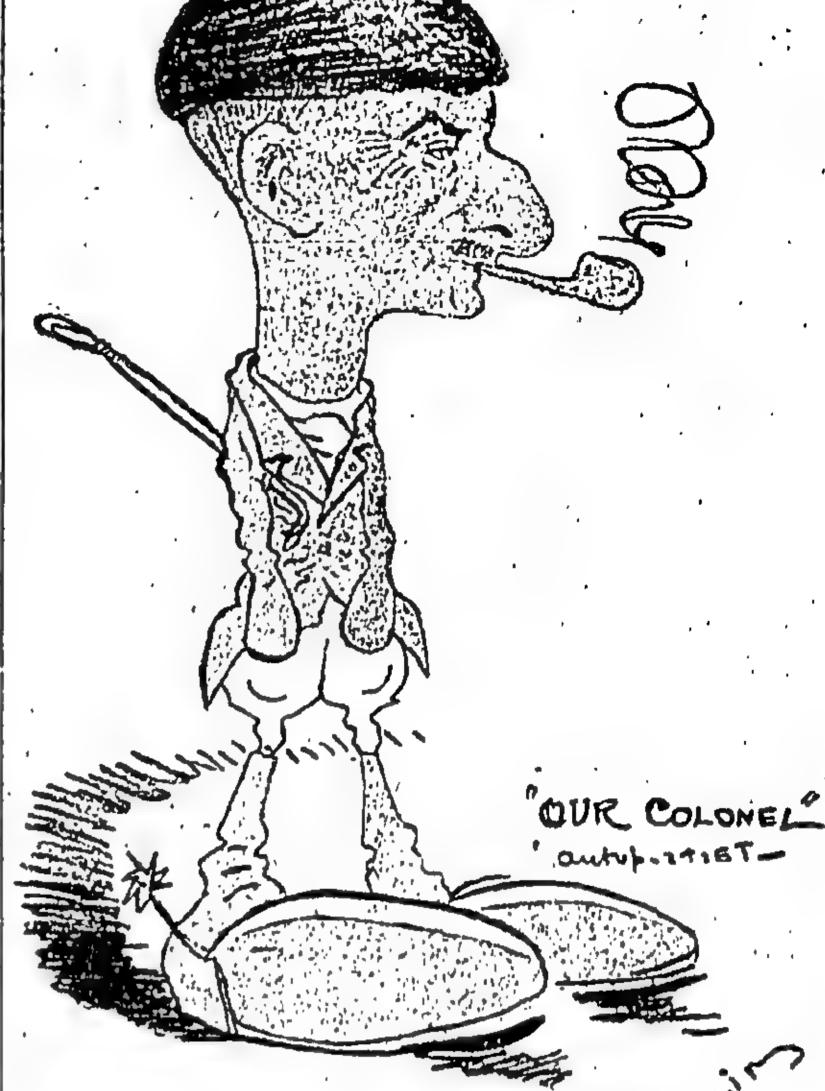
of Britain should again score, and expect to see win very easily. It's a toss up between Sadko and King's Justice for the second place. If Sadko finds his best ed Watford by one goal to nil in first round of the Triangular form I think he will have the their re-play in the second round | Tournament. better of the argument, and finish of the F. A. Cup to-day. Waisall | The Club will be represented ahend of King's Justice. There will now be at home to Southamp- by: G. P. Lammert: W.H.B. Rigg. Bag Tor should fill second place, is, however, practically nothing in ton in the Third Round of the L.G. Robertson, J. Hutchison, H.R. erguson and A. Jacks.

and I expect Racing Heart to it between these two ponies as competition.

The H. K. Ladies second team occupy the third position. I see one has beaten the other as many Workington were also climinal. Meeke: A.F. Walkden, W.E. Peers, no danger in the others except times as he has been benten, that both Just That and Saucy Gladiator ran a sterling good pony in the Hongkong St. Leger by the only goal scored. The winning into a place.

The line up for the Professional give a good account of himself (Continued on Page 5.)

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KOWLOON RIDING CLUB

PERSONALIA: V

Another of the cartoons by Colonel D. G. Kozikis, of the St. George's Riding Academy.

# RE-PLAYS

Walsall-And North ton Enter Third Round

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#### INTER'-VARSITY RUGGER

Cambridge Win At Edinburgh

London, Dec. 13.

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#### 2nd Qr. Lnst Qr. 1at Qr. 27.2 Hetman ...... It is a pity that Parker cannot appear in the final game. He played Copper Idol ..... 1.05.4 1.05.4 Racing Triumph ..... a remarkable game in defence yes-Ironsides ..... terday. His place is being taken by Co-Ship ..... Bliss, who has been finally selected. St. John .... 57.8 57.3 The Civilians were attacking from King's Worthy ..... the initial bully-off, the forward line combining well, especially Mackay, Divett and Gurbachan Singh. Their . 1.01 1.00.1 Australian Boy ..... first goal game as the result of a penalty bully against Parker for obstructions Gurbachan Singh, took Soldier of China Wayward Stag .... 1.03.2 67.1 Racing Heart ..... the bully and placed the ball in the Classic Hall 1.04.2 1.06 58.4 1.00.4 1.08 1.00.3 In Good Time ..... In the second half Awter Singh equalised for the Rest as the result High Finance ..... Flying Tourist ..... of a corner hit. Souza, in goal, was unsighted. Towards the end of the game, Moss, in goal for the Rest, Kindo Valorous ..... St. Iven .... brought off many good, saves. He saved in quick succession from Divett Dinty ..... King's Justice and G. Singh. Pinto missed an open Just That Able Amazon ..... Ribble .... 1.02 1.07.3 The Civilians obtained their second goal through Divett. Moss cleared a Racing Spirit The Bodega 1.06.4 shot from G. Singh but did not hit it well away. Mackay obtained possession and passed to Divett, who King's Warden 57.4 Bag Tor .... Bobniak Star Heart's Glory Zero The Civilians are meeting the Services on the Marina No. 1 ground Young Chap ..... .1.02 Racing Luck .... on Sunday, bully-off 8 p.m. sharp, and will be represented by the following team.—U. B. Sousa: F. V. 1.03.3 Chief Scattle Lemberg 1.05.4 Delightful Chance Wong and E. V. Reed; A. S. Bliss W. A. Reed (Capt.), and E. I Soldier of Fortune Hell for Lenther Brilliant Star ....

King's Parade

Night Star

# BACKING FOR SEAMAN BARRY

## LOCAL CRICKET NOTES

(Continued from Page 8.)

off winning. As a matter of fac had two slip entehes been held-Bramwell and Hargreaves both early on-I think they would have pulled the match off. After their first five men the Navy batting was not so good.

#### THE NEW BOWLER

It is of course not strictly accur- game. ate to say that A. P. Pereira is a new bowler, but he has leapt into prominence when Recreio entered the first Division this season, and strongly suspect that his figures. -though this proves nothing-are better than those any bowler can show so far. Last Saturday, with no support from any other trundler on his side, he so set the Craigengower batsmen back on their sticks that they only got to a hundred and thirty-two very late, and so could i not declare. His figures of 14.2-3-37-6 speak for themselves, and he, with P.M.N. da Silva, are the two who saved the side. Omar of his physical form. I sincerely the Hongkong Cricket Club will commade a sensational return, howling trust Pereira will be fit for the commence on March 4, and as in Colony. 61) and nearly pulled things off, rest of the season. To my mind, former years there will But they had left it too late, although it is difficult to see how an A. R. Abbas and A. S. Sufflad, members of Club affiliated with earlier declaration could have been Both are youngsters, I am told, and the H.K.L.T.A. Men's Championmade, F. R. Zimmern got ninety- the LR.C. have now to do a bit ship Singles and Doubles comthree. These Zimmerns are be- of team bullding on them. With petitions, coming nearly as difficult as the the excellent second eleven they Lees-(by the way I see Tinker have it should not be difficult, Lee has returned to the fold after some experiments in the dog-fight; game) -and I shall have to get some labels for them. "F.I." I Cricket in the Senior Division pionship by defeating T. A. Pearce, know, and "E" I know, but I am has been so interesting that I have and Miss II. Hancock by 6-4, 8-6. The

#### THE ARMY WIN

that, while it was definitely reported in the Press that the LR.C. lost on the last ball but one of the day, the Army-in two places-have ed when it did! The LR.C. cer- make a draw of it. If the Club ling. tainly did their best to win as they but first, K.C.C. may do so, but I In the Second Division H.K.C.C. put the Army in. However, either hardly think otherwise if the Club and the Navy should win their the Army bats were on top form are at full strength. But of course, League matches, and I.R.C. and

was told he was out of luck and was turning the ball if anything too much) and they made a very good start. They put up sixty in thirty-five minutes, but after that five wickets fell and the total was only eighty-nine. Pritchard, however was told to have a go, and did so to some purpose, as he hit two very nice sixes off Minu in successive overs. Walsh also got going and, after batting for an hour and a half, Garthwaite declared at 155; R.A.M.C. Win Annual leaving the I.R.C. just five minutes longer than that to get the runs. Thanks to Garthwaite (4/34) and that much improved bowler Ballard (4/45 'not 5/45), they won, the

poor time just now and I trust by a team from H.M.S. Kent with a Hongkong on January 10. it will not upset them too much, score of 11 down. They have had bad luck. Admittedly rather weak now in batting. the loss of A. H. Madar has been a cruel blow to them. Then again.

think their skipper. Frank Pereira, has not been in the best of health recently, he was unwell at Shanghal, and could not play the week before this. To command success a fast howler, more than they have cause for optimism in the open for competition to all players success of their new first pair, who are resident in the Colony and

#### HELD OVER

other matches over until to-morrow and Miss R. Hancock, when I hope to publish a supple-It is very interesting to note mentary article, in which I also want, to refer to certain events in the cricket world at home.

#### TO-MORROW'S GAMES

or Minu was a bit off colour (I K.C.C. may stage a come-back. I Police their friendlies.

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H.M.S. Suffolk, 39 down. Inter-unit Handican competition: H.M.S. Kent, 11 down. R. E. and R. C. of S., 12 down. R.A.M.C., 13 down,

The annual Lawn Tennis

Lee Wal-tong, and Miss Ellen Tso entered the Second Round of the open Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Chamfor the moment defeated by F.R! outrum my space and must hold winners will now meet L. Goldman

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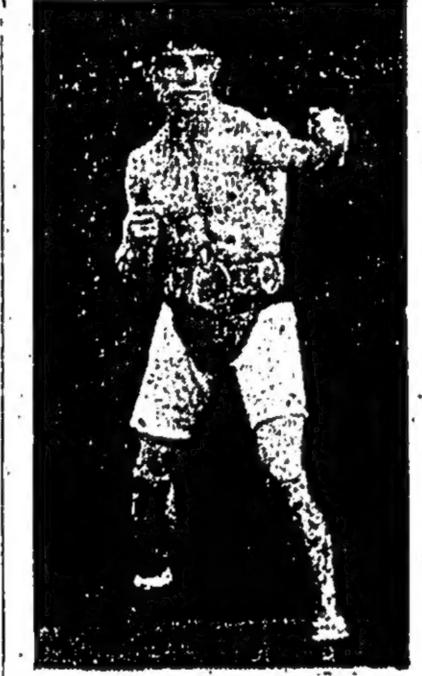
gone out of their way to assure me ! The Senior Division is not very fancy the Navy will have the better that there were three minutes to heavily engaged to-morrow. The of it against the Civil Service, go, which would have meant one most interesting game will be be- while of the two friendlies, Recreio (or two perhaps) overs more. I tween the K.C.C. at home and the should beat the Press-unless F don't know if there was any actual Hongkong Club. Barring the Pereira and A. H. Rumjahn desert divergence of opinion. If so, it traditional upsets of cricket, the the I.R.C.-while the I.R.C. and is just as well that the match finish- only question is whether they can C.C.C. match should be interest-

#### RETURNING ON JANUARY 10

(By "Ringsider") Seaman Barry, of H.M.S. Berwick, holder of The United Services inter-unit Welter-weight championship terday was wen by the Royal Army of China, who delighted local The LR.C. are having a very The handicap competition was won last year, is returning to

Ainsworth, Inspector on the Tokyo for to-morrow. Star Ferry, of Barry's ability that he told me yesterday pionship Games which are to be held in Tokyo in 1938 and also the legalization of the Federation's con-Barry for \$1,000 against any welter-weight or middle- to Tokyo by air. any one else, must be at the top Tournament in connection with weight in a fight in the

> Barry returned home with the Japan Athletic Federation severed Berwick when she left earlier in relations, with the China Athletic



Seaman Barry

sion and has rejoined the ship ngain for service on the China

While at Home 'he has been doing well at the game according to a letter received to Mr. Ainsworth from Barry, He has to his credit a decision against Stoker Reynolds, who was matched against Jack Hood, holder of the Welter-weight Championship of Great Britain in 1926-32-33, and also a verdict against Pat Haley, congresses of Harry Mason conqueror of Harry Mason. Barry is also able to take a

light-weight contest. Barry won the Championship of China at Shanghai last year when he defeated Johnny Hill on points.

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The meeting will discuss the or-ganisation of the first Oriental Cham-

The Manchukuo delegate will travel The Japan Athletic Federation will submit a proposal to invite China as a member country.

It will be remembered that the

the year for regit and re-commis- Federation following the dissolution of the Far Eastern Athletic Federatin in May, 1934, because of China's refusal to admit Manchukuo,—Renter.

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CHAPTER XXXIII

Griff frowned 'nt Bleeker. "You continually revert to the material," he said. "You see things objectively. prefer to see them subjectively. and to reason what is going to happen from a philosophic contemplation of what has happened. I repeat that Blanche Malone was beautiful, that her beauty was of the type that makes such a pathetic thing that usually the flame from this beauty singes the wings of the beauty itself.

more discreet, had it not been for his possession. this uncontrolled flame which swept It is, in short, unbelievable. through her very being, she could still think there, must have been so often that type of beauty, reck- holder . . ." ing nothing of consequences, sweeps all before it in its mad rush to have

con.ex suffering. "And mark you this, my friend." Suffering and beauty do not go to- us not rush in here, my friend . . . gether. There is a certain type of ah, it is too late!" ethereal beauty which is perhaps of beauty which one admires in a snow-capped peak which is illumiis, the only type of beauty that she dertone, "It's Charles Fisher-Mrs. he accidental monns the amount of cares for is the beauty that is em- | Cathay's lawyer." braced. No, my friend, suffering and

benuty do not go together." Blecker's tone was unsympathetic.
"Go on," he said. "Show yourself
a good time. You think you've discovered something 'I've overlooked. It makes you feel superior. You're nervous and your nervousness makes you want to talk and keep on talking. I'm just a target for your talk. Go ahead and talk! Don't mind me. Hell, I'm just the guy who hired you! don't count."

Griff's tone was pained. um not talking for the sake of talk- he strode toward the elevators. ing. You cannot understand murder Griff squeezed the publisher's unless you can understand the things elbow. which have led to that murder. There is nothing so important as an him the advantage. mean appreciation of the emotional lobby, their feet pounding the stand backgrounds of all the persons con- flagged floor with quick impatience. cerned. You cannot detect murder Their gait was almost a run. irritation in another."

frowned and turned away. Bleeker's sliding it shut. manner was that of one who deliberately ignores a situation he can- startled elevator operator looked at not control. After several moments the two men hurrying across the "When you are ready to talk

facts," he said, "I want to listen. In the meantime, consider you're talking to yourself, not to me. I don't give a damn about your philosophy. I want the toes of his shoes in frowning con-

has bared his innermost thoughts in annoyance gave place to surprise, the an attempt to make an explanation, which, when it is expressed has become no explanation at all, but mereannoyance gave place to surprise, the surprise to a friendly smile, and then surprise to a friendly smile, and then annoyance once more came across his ly a further ground of misunder- features.

The cab came to a stop.

"This," said Griff, "is the hotel where Mary Briggs is registered under the name of Stella Mockley. Or perhaps her real name is Stella with the attorney.

the police was one which was as | shut. sumed for the occasion."
"At least," Bleeker said with more than a trace of impatience in his tone as he thrust a bill into the outprofer to turn back the hands of time stretched hand of the cab driver. "wo will get something definite here, not merely a mass of philosophies and

for misery. It is the flame in which Soon we will have all of the straws in "Indeed it was," Griff said. The moth singes himself and it is our hands and then we can see the parently there was poison adminis-Soon we will have all of the straws in direction in which those straws are pointed-a direction which Morden must have deduced from only the "Ilad she been, perhaps, a little single straw which we know was in

have gone far. Had she not gone something of luck that entered through suffering she might have re- into it, although, when one sees it, it at the ninth floor. The 'operator | tained her beauty. Women do that, is so absolutely simple that one won- opened the door. The lawyer was you know-women who have that ders it did not crash home to the sneaking as he stepped into the corsensual, physical type of beauty. It consciousness long before. That is ridor. is retained and with the passing of the way with vital things. They are "No." he said slowly. "I don't years and the gathering of wisdom usually simple, usually plainly visible, think that it was suicide. However, it ripens into a warm vitality which camouflaged only by the lack of I am rank to sav that I don't know

Bleeker, apparently without listhe demands of youth, and there | loologist and barged through the asked, standing in the corridor.

awinging door of the hotel.

of his gaze, and also paused.

"Over this way quickly," said the criminologist. "Perhaps he hasn't should annear Cathay took poison dragging the publisher with him.

The two men stood motionless. Fisher did not once glance in their direction but finished his conversation with the man at the de k. He stood! for a moment, apparently undecided. Then, flinging his chin up as one does when reaching a decision to plunge "Please," he said, "believe me. I boldly into some unwelcome situation,

"Quick," he said. "We can't give! appreciation of motive. By that I The two men crossed the hotel

until you can judge it. You cannot An elevator door slid open. Two License. judge it until you can understand it. women and a man got out. Fisher That which might well incite one per- stepped in. The elevator operator son to murder would cause only a mild looked out toward the lobby in a perfunctory survey and then placed his Griff ceased speaking and Bleeker left hand on the door, preparatory to

Griff gave a shrill whistle. The

"Hold it," naid Griff. The elevator boy held the door

Fisher, who had been staring at Griff sighed, the sigh of one who stamped on his countenance. The

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The elevator shot upward. "What brings you to the city?"

"Oh, just a matter of routine business. I've got to see about taking the deposition of a witness in a will "We are," Griff admitted, "ap- case. Wasn't it unfortunate about pronching the end of our chase, poor Frank . . . Cathav, you know?" "Indeed it was," Griff said. "Ap-

> The lawyer shook his head. "I'm afraid," he said, "it is a very It is uncanny, serious matter." "You don't think it was suicide?"

> > asked Griff. The elevator slid to a smooth stop

lasts them well into middle age. But vision in the mind of the be- just what it was and I doubt if we can ever prove that it was not sui-

"You'll make the attempt?" Griff

"It depends," Fisher said with a "Caution," Griff whispered, "Let burst of frankness, "There's no particular secret about it. The feelings of the widow, of course, are con-Griff paused by the doorway, corned. There is, so to sneak, the developed by suffering—rather it is Bleeker looked, followed the direction honour of the family. Those things a cold, spiritual something, the type of his gaze, and also paused. A big man with stooped shoulders than that, there may be a very was standing talking with a man at material cash consideration involved. the deak. Blecker's eyes squinted for There was life insurance of something nated by moonlight. But it is not the desk. Bleeker's eyes squinted for There was life insurance of something the type of beauty one embraces, and, a moment in an attempt to refresh his like \$500,000. The insurance policies the type of beauty one embraces, and, a moment in an attempt to refresh his like \$500,000, the insurance policies after all, since woman is what she memory. Then he muttered in an un- provided that in the event of a death

the policies would be doubled." "You mean," Griff asked, "if I accidentally it would make a differ-He stepped behind a potted palm, ence of \$500,000 to his estate?" (To Be Continued).

> Charles Fisher explains the term. "death by accidental means," in the

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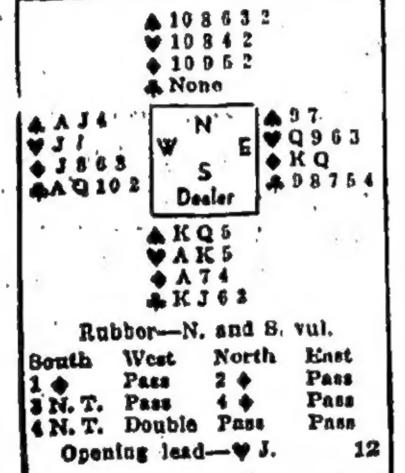
# CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney The depression must be over in New York, according to bridge statistics. For the last few years money players in New York have been complaining that the games were too tight, nobody ever took a set of 1,000 points or more, and what fun was there in contract if you didn't take an opponent for

while? One of the boys who was complaining the loudest picked up the

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South hand against Dave Burnstine, who was sitting in the West. South was vulnerable and decided he had a nice no trump hand, but trick with the ace. He returned necounts for the opening bid of one diamond.

North's bid of two diamonds was probably bad; a better bid would have been one spade. Even a pass would not have been out of order. After the two diamond bid, South thought his weak spot was filled and that's why he went to three no trump. North made a second bad bid by going to four diamonds and South went to four no trump, Burnstine in the West

Burnstine elected to open a short suit, the jack of hearts, which South won with the ace. The king of apades was played and Burnstine refused to win. When it held. South continued with the queen and West won with the ace, returning the seven of hearts, which South won with the king.

So far declarer had been unsuccessful in getting the opponents to lead up to him—he had had to do all the leading from his own hand. Still forcing the opponents to lead, South then led the five of hearts.

East won the trick with the nine and cashed the queen of hearts, South and West each letting go of a diamond. East returned the nine of clubs, South played the jack and West won with the queen.

West played the jack of dlamonds, East the queen, and South won the

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he must stop a diamond lead, which the seven of diamonds, which East won with the king. East returned n club, which gave East and West the remainder of the tricks.

Down 2,700-and the day before this same declarer had been complaining that there had not been a set of 1,000 points in the club for six months! Discussing the hand, he said, "Well, it looks as if the good old days are back again, but it's tough to be on the wrong side."

Today's Contract Problem

South has the contract at

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#### OBSTRUCTION MOTOR CASE

A summons against Miss G. Simmons, driver of private car No. 2107, for having caused an struction in Pedder Street December 1, at 9.60 p.m., dismissed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morn-"another Miss Simmons" who had unfounded been driving the car that day.

one of them. They were causing principles .- Central News. Pedder Street and wanting to turn north again without going round the traffic post,

Miss Simmons denied having driven car No. 2107 that day, and said it did not belong to her. It belonged to her sister, Mrs. Proulx, but she did not know who was driving it that day.

Cnpt. G. F. McClean, driver of private car No. 2084, admitted a summons of causing obstruction in Pedder Street on December 1 at 9.50 p.m., and was fined \$5,

Defendant stated that he left his car on the wrong side of the post. He had put it in a place which he thought to be the car park, but later realised it was the wrong side.

C. E. Stewart, driver of private cor No. 779, was fined \$5 for placing his car in Duddell Street. which is closed to traffic, without the permission of the Inspector General of Police.

#### FLYING RIGHTS

#### AN ANGLO-FRENCH UNDERSTANDING

London, Dec. 13. The Under Secretary for Air, I management and a managemen Sir Philip Sassoon, referring in the House of Commons to the but a provisional understanding ed to be in wireless communica-Anglo-French negotiations repaired had been arrived at, which, substion with Hongkong to-day:

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#### TUNGSTEN SALES TO BRITISH INTERESTS

Nanking, Dec. 14. It is authoritatively learned that the report that Mr. Ariyoshi. Japanese Minister to China, had lodged a protest with the Nanking Foreign Office against the exclusive ing, when it was stated by In- sale of tungsten to British interests spector Alexander that it was by the Hunan Government, is

It is explained in Chinese official Sergeant Clark, in evidence, stated that he saw four cars parked outside the white lines on the Hunan Government does not connorth side of the car park in Pedder stitute a violation of the "open Street. The defendant's car was door" policy or equal opportunity

#### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Topical Pictures To-morrow

. To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will again contain a varied selection of pictures of topical interest.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. John Davidson and Miss M. B. Stonebridge, and of Mr. William Kew and Miss Angelina Ng.

Amongst sporting pictures will be a group of the Com-mittee of the Kowloon Riding Club, pictures of the senior and junior basketball teams of Wah Yan College, and students of the Yeung Chung Girls' School in physical exercise.

Other photos will show a group of Roman Catholic dignitaries photographed in connection with the Nazareth Mission golden jubilee, and officers and men of the Italian cruiser Quarto laying a wreath on the Cenotaph.

ment had not yet been concluded, at an early date.-British Wireless. | Chaksang, Michigan, Zuiderkerk.

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# **ANGLO-FRENCH**

#### UNITED IN CAUSE OF PEACE

London, Dec. 13. The French Foreign Minister, M. Laval, has sent a telegram to Sir John Simon expressing his gratification at the close collaboration between the British and French Governments, which during the recent session of the League Council, had so effectively served the cause of justice and

In reply Sir John Simon expressed the hope that Anglo-French collaboration which had been so fruitful at Geneva would be continued and developed, with results always as fruitful and with equal benefit to world peace. -British Wireless.

#### BRITISH FORCE FOR SAAR

#### MAIN BODY LEAVES NEXT WEEK

London, Dec. 13. Major General Brind, who is to command the International Force. in the Saar, left London to-day, when he was seen off by General Sir A. Montgomery Massinberd, Chief of the Imperial General

General Brind will reach Saarbruecken to-morrow. An advance. party of British officers arrived there to-day. The main body will proceed via Calais next week.

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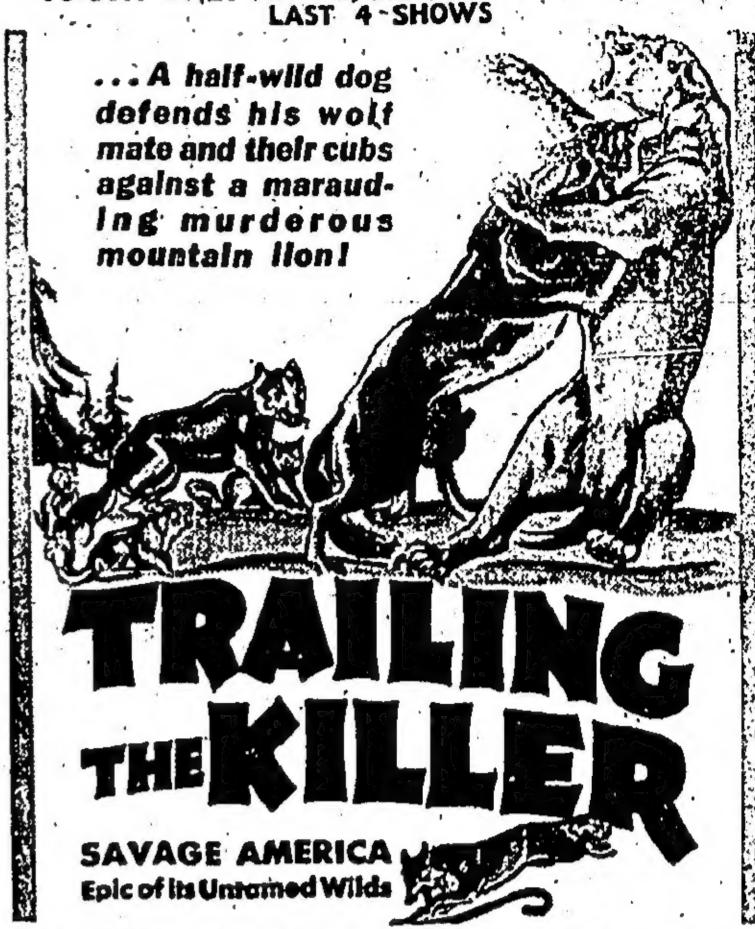
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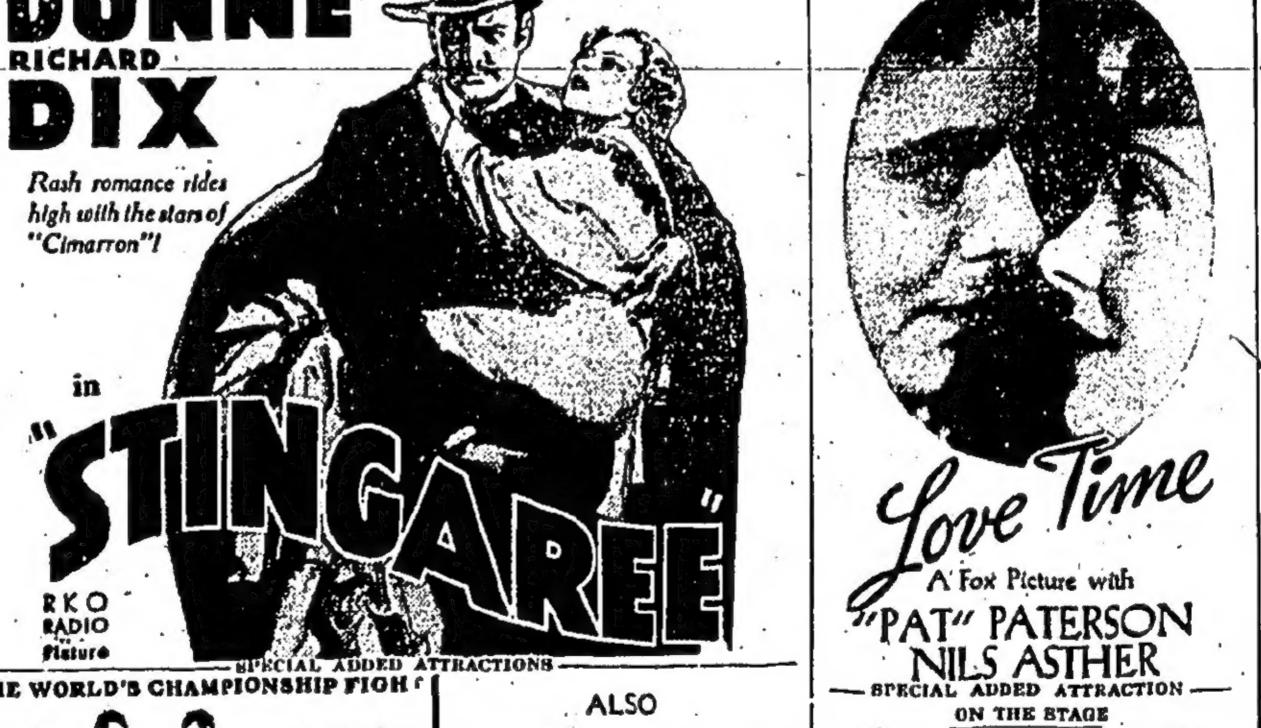


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SUNDAY,16th DEC. AT 9,10 p.m. ONLY

THE LINCOLNBRIRE REGIMENT WILL PLAY SELECTIONS FROM FRANZ BCHUBERT TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS, TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

> THRILLING PICTURE WITH A NEW KIND OF DETECTIVE!

Fat, slow, outwardly stupid - - no one ever dreamed this Scotland Yard operative could solve the murder mystery that gripped this strange Island!

THRILL UPON THRILL!

THE YEAR'S MYSTERY SENSATION

